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**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

## Reagan, in Ireland, Expresses 'Joy,' Assails Terrorism

SHANNON, Ireland - In a land, birthplace of his great-grandfather, with a message of peace and sand welcomes). Such a more than some sharp words for terrorists in

After his six-hour flight across the Atlantic, Mr. Reagan greeted his welcomers with the Gaelic phrase for "my Irish friends" and then said, "I want you to know that for this great-grandson of Ireland, this is a moment of joy."

On the first stop of his 10-day European trip, Mr. Reagan said that "Americans are a people of peace" who pray for tolerance and reconcilation in Northern Ireland. But the president warned, "Those who advocate violence or engage in terrorism in Northern Ireland will never be welcome in the United

Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were greeted after landing at Iro-land's western airport by President Patrick Hillery and Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald:

Accompanied by an entourage of 600, including many reporters, Mr. Reagan will spend the weekend in Ireland before going to Britain and

strengthen historic ties of friendmade no secret of the trip's politiship and cooperation among the cal implications. "The trip has both

"moment of joy." President Ron-ald Reagan arrived Friday in Ire-land, birthplace of his great-grand"Cead mile failte" (a hundred thon-

But more than 300 anti-Reagan demonstrators were blocked by police a mile from Shannon Airport. The protesters waved placards saying "Reagan, Warmonger," and "Butcher of El Salvador."

Many Irishmen have "sincere anxieties in relation to world affairs," Mr. Hillery told Mr. Reagan in a statement. "We feel that it is our duty to express our genuine concern about such matters."

■ Symbol and Substance

Lou Cannon of The Washington Post reported from Washington. President Rengan left Friday on a sentimental foreign journey whose bright domestic political expectations have become clouded by the prospect of protests in Ireland

and economic concerns in Europe.
During his 10 days abroad, Mr.
Reagan plans to celebrate his Irish heritage with a visit to his great-grandfather's birthplace of Ballyporeen, pay homage in Normandy to Allied soldiers who fought there 40 years ago on D-Day and attend the economic summit meeting of seven industrial nations in London. Mr. Reagan's advisers have also

a substantive and symbolic pur-pose," the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, said Thursday. "We have a bilateral reof Irish descent. Why should we

apologize for this symbolism?" At the summit meeting in Lon-European leaders; they have com- day in London.

plained that U.S. interest rates, which the president acknowledges remain too high, are blocking Euro-

President Ronald Reagan inspected an Irish honor guard

after his arrival Friday in Ireland for a weekend visit.

lationship with an important ally, Mr. Reagan is to fly Monday to and there are 40 million Americans London. He is scheduled to spend the rest of the week there except for six hours Wednesday, when he is to fly to France for the D-Day ceredon, Mr. Reagan is likely to face monies. The three-day economic more expressions of concern from summit meeting begins the next

THE HAGUE - The Dutch Soviet SS-20 missiles already in government announced Friday that it would delay deployment of Belgium's center-right government, which has not taken any final many began their deployments in NATO cruise nuclear missiles in

it said it would finally accept them only if the Soviet Union continued its siting of SS-20 missiles. The cabinet said that it would accept the cruise missiles in 1988 two years later than the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's schedule calls for. It said the number of missiles allotted to the Netherlands, corrently at 48, would deand the Soviet Union agreed on an

arms control pact. It was the first time Dutch officials have formally agreed to accept the missiles under NATO's 1979 plan, but it was also the first time a NATO nation has backed away from carrying out the deployment

The deployment, originally scheduled for 1986, still must be scheduled for 1986, still must be ratified by Parliament, where there the Netherlands under the NATO is strong opposition to the missiles.

The decision, which is intended to heal a split in the center-right coalition over the deployment, was ter said. announced by Prime Minister cision is primarily an invitation to Rund Lubbers at a news confer-Britain. West Germany and Italy

have begun to deploy nuclear missiles as part of a plan to install 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing- would encourage a resumption of

Dutch Delay Cruise Missiles,

Link Siting to Geneva Talks

decision on whether to accept its the Netherlands for two years. But share of the missiles, also 48, has also made its scheduled 1985 deployment dependent on the outcome of the Geneva negotiations. in a letter to Parliament, the cab-

> inet said the Netherlands would sign a treaty with the United States in November 1985 to deploy all 48 missiles in 1988 if there was no ment and if the Russians had not reduced the number of their SS-20s to the same level as in June 1984. If the United States and Soviet

> Union were to reach agreement, the cabinet said it would permit "the number of cruise missiles that the Netherlands would reasonably have to accept as its share" of the reduced number of missiles to be deployed.

scheme will be put off until 1988, the final deadline for deployment under the NATO scheme," the let-Mr. Lubbers said: "Today's de-

the Soviet Union to put a radical stop to the deployment of SS-20 He said he hoped the move

between Moscow and Washington, forces. The Soviet Union broke off the talks after Britain and West Ger-

"If it appears the Soviets are con-tinuing the buildup," Mr. Lubbers said, "then the Netherlands will in-

stall the 48 cruise missiles." In Washington, the State Department said it was disappointed at the Dutch decision, but said negotiations would continue with the etherlands to implement the 1979

not decided now to go ahead with full implementation of its part in the December 1979 decision. At the same time, as we have always made clear, this is and must be a Dutch

Officials of other NATO nations have been pressing the Netherlands to carry out the full deployment on schedule, saying it is essential for

all five nations to show solidarity. But Mr. Lubbers, a Christian Democrat, has encountered strong opposition to the missiles from Parliament and within his own coali-

to the pro-missile Liberal Party. a stantial reductions," he said. junior partner in the governing co-

2 missiles over five years to counter the Geneva arms-reduction talks alition, as well as to anti-missile

The opposition Labor Party, the largest bloc in Parliament, and several Christian Democrats oppose the deployment.

Before the cabinet meeting, Mr. Lubbers met with Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, Defense Minister Job de Ruiter. Justice Minister Frits Korthals Altes and Econom-Minister Gijs van Aardenne, who also serves as deputy prime minister and belongs to the rightist Liberal Party.

As the cabinet was deliberating Friday, anti-missile groups began a three-day symbolic blockade of the Woensdrecht base near the Belgian border where the cruise siting is

Mint Jan Faber, leader of the country's main anti-missile movement, the Inter-Church Peace Council, Friday praised the gov-ernment for being "responsible and courageous."

"The government has agreed it wants to show the superpowers it has very strong reservations on deise plan that would be acceptable come to an agreement with sub-

## **Untraditional Welcome** Awaits the President

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

DUBLIN - President Ronald Reagan faces calculated snubs and hostile demonstrations, as well as fonder greetings, during his three-day visit to Ireland, which began Friday evening.

The president's policies in Central America, an area where large numbers of Irish priests have the United States, that Mr. Reagan of antipathy toward him in this to help his re-election campaign. traditionally pro-American counury. In addition, he is seen by many people here as much too bellicose Hanghey, the leader of the opposi-in his attitudes toward the Soviet tion Fianna Fail party, challenged Union and its allies.

In recent years, Dublin's membership in the European Community has tended to bring Irish politicontinental mainstream. Whereas Mr. Reagan might once have been universally welcomed because of his Irish roots, he is now viewed Miners and Police here much as he is viewed in Amsterdam.

Garret FitzGerald, the Irish prime minister, has repeatedly appealed to the public to refrain from any action that could disrupt the NEA 'Old Eliclose, longstanding ties between the two countries. American tourists are a mainstay of the Irish economy, U.S. companies provide 17 percent of all Irish manufacturing jobs and, although neutral, Ireland looks to the United States as its ultimate defense.

The president will get a warm if not a rapturous welcome," a gov-crument official predicted. "His visit will have more impact than President Nixon's in 1970, and we do not expect the protests to get out

But the prime minister has promised to challenge Mr. Reagan on Central America when they meet in Dublin over the weekend. The the west, and Ballyporeen, the vil-lage in the south from which his Made in the south from which his ancestors emigrated in the 1840s,

t before arriving here. The depth of the anti-Reagan

ed in a poll published in The Irish Times on Thursday morning. The poll indicated that 53 percent of the public had little or no confidence in U.S. leadership, that 45 percent thought Mr. Reagan a bad president, with 18 percent unsure, and that 56 percent would like to see this year.
It is widely believed here, as in

Capitalizing on this sentiment, former Prime Minister Charles

Mr. Reagan to prove that his visit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Fighting Between In U.K. Injures 15

SHEFFIELD, England - More than 3,000 striking miners fought 2,000 police Friday in some of the worst violence in Britain's threemonth coal strike.

A miner suffered a fractured skull and 14 other people were injured in the fighting, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the trouble began when pickets surged into police lines to try to stop delivery trucks leaving the Orgreave coking plant in Yorkshire. They said six police-men were trapped and beaten by pickets, 19 of whom were arrested.

The strike was called to protest plans by the state-run National sides held talks Thursday. Union and Coal Board officials are due to feeling in Ireland was demonstrat- meet again next week.



British police pushed back miners' pickets in Orgreave, Yorkshire, on Friday as they tried to stop trucks carrying coke.

## Clashes With Miners Strain British Police Image

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service

LONDON - The role and reputation of the British police, one of this country's most admired institutions, are coming under increasing scrutiny and strain as violence grows in Britain's 12-week coal miners' strike.

Almost daily, newspapers and television pic-tures show police dealing with violence on pick-et lines. There have been about 2,000 arrests; 145 police officers and 35 miners have been The police enjoy considerable public support

and sympathy for the role thrust upon them. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher often praises them as the defenders of law and order values against mob violence. Nevertheless, the situation has caused con-

cern among politicians of both governing and

Coal Board to close unprofitable growing too much. A more widely felt fear is travelers on the suspicion that they might be pits and cut the labor force. The coal Board and the National mile of the police, as one leading member of miners heading for pickets miles away.

"The novel use of that power — unquestion—

conference of police authorities that "the pre-sent confrontation" with the miners "can't go has provoked some public concern about a Na-"The police are in an impossible situation," he said.

They are in that situation for what police and politicians agree are political reasons.

Under criminal law, picketing becomes illegal when it becomes violent or is used to intimidate those wishing to work. The government has essentially been treating the strikers as violating this law and using the police to stop it.

Mass picketing, involving moving pickets on citions one location to another, is also against civil tions. law. In the early days of the strike, the head of the National Coal Board, Ian MacGregor, obtained a civil injunction against such action. But he did not ask the court to enforce it despite 11 weeks of a "totally illegal campaign of mass demonstrations and secondary picketing," ac-

cording to Mr. Curtis. The concern for some is that police powers and the willingness to exercise them may be able criticism of police for stopping bus and car

On Wednesday, the chairman of the Police

The huge demands for police from virtually most relishing the 'Starsky and Hutch Federation, Leslie Curtis, said at an annual all of the 43 separate local forces around the reference to the U.S. television series.

tional Reporting Center set up by Scotland Yard a few years ago. The center has been used during the strike to direct deployment of thousands of police, raising the specter of a government-controlled national police force, which The Guardian newspaper called "anathema to

our system of policing."

At the police conference, Gerald Kaufman, the home affairs spokesman of the opposition Labor Party, talked of "fears of encroachment on civil liberties by certain kinds of police ac-

Aside from the miners' strike, other factors have combined to underline the focus of public

attention on the police: • A bill before Parliament would allow police to hold persons suspected of serious crimes

incommunicado for up to 36 hours. This period could be extended to 96 hours with court ap-Thus, it is the police who are in the spotlight.

For example, in March there was consider
proval. "This is far too long, and gives much too much unsupervised authority to policemen." said The Economist. • After the killing of a British policewoman

in April by shots from the Libyan Embassy, the police put on a huge show of force to seal off the Union of Mineworkers have been Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party put it priguardedly optimistic since the two vately, and thus tampering with a venerable of an industrial dispute invites inspection of its police seemed sometimes to be accentuating the legality as well as its efficacy." The Times wrote.

The huge demands for police from virtually most relishing the 'Starsky and Hutch' role," a are the following:

## Edén Pastora: An Array Of Possible Attackers in Costa Rica and Washington, Mr.

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras ---Edén Pastora Gómez, the apparent target of a bombing Wednesday night near the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, has long been a major political problem for most major actors in the Nicaraguan guerrilla conflict.

Those he has antagonized range from his former Sandinist colleagues now ruling Nicaragua to the CIA and the anti-Sandinist rebels it supports.

While no evidence has surfaced

made in all directions. believed the Sandinists were responsible. Officials of the Revolu-

hero of the revolt against Anastasio Somoza, has been the key obstacle Mr. Pastora to join forces with othin CIA-sponsored efforts to draw er rebel groups. together several anti-Sandinist guerrilla groups. This has generat- Mr. Pastora was a major figure in ed resentment both in Washington the rebellion that overthrew Mr.

including many within his own or- time as deputy defense minister. ganization. country in 1981. He later formed his rebel group, saying that the Guard, a favorite Sandinist propa-Sandinists had betrayed the revolu-tion by forming too close an alli-ras-based guerrillas.

tion by forming too close an alli-ance with Cuba and the Soviet lineup of those who could benefit from Mr. Pastora's assassination includes all organizations involved in the U.S.-financed campaign of irregular warfare against the Marxist-led Sandinist government as well as the Sandinists themselves.

• The CIA. According to reports (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

forts to promote unity between his Costa Rica-based Revolutionay Democratic Alliance and the Nicaraguan Democratic Force. Based in Honduras, the Democratic Force is the largest and most effective guerrilla group. Beyond that, Mr. Pastora has re-

Pastora has been resisting U.S. ef-

sisted CIA control since the beginning of his military campaign. De-

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

to indicate who was responsible for the contrary, he and his political the attack on the Nicaraguan guer-rilla leader, accusations are being they do not know if their funds come from the CIA. Mr. Pastora Costa Rican officials said they insists that he still wants an anti-

U.S. revolution for Nicaragua. In Washington, a CIA tionary Democratic Alliance, Mr. man, George Lauder, said reports Pastora's anti-Sandinist rebel group, accused the Central Intelliganda," adding that it was "forbidganda," adding that it was "forbid-den from engaging in assassina-mander Zero since his days as a reports that the CIA was pressuring

• The Sandinist government. and among the rebels themselves. Somoza in 1979, and served for a

As for the Sandinists, Mr. Pas- ership finds Mr. Pastora a particutora was one of their own, and one larly irritating opponent because of the best liked, until he left the he cannot be tarred with the brush of Mr. Somoza's hated National

In addition, Mr. Pastora's yearold guerrilla campaign in sparsely Against that background, the populated southern Nicaragua makes him a high priority target for Nicaraguan attacks.

But a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington said, "We had no involvement in it." There was speculation that

Among those who could benefit ally, could be responsible. Mr. Pastora is known to believe that Fidel

## INSIDE

■ Spain and the Common Market are far apart on terms for Spanish entry.

the first vaccine produced by genetic engineering, has been tested by a U.S. firm. Page 3. ■ The U.S. House limited plans

for the MX missile in a close

A new vaccine for hepatitis.

vote. ■ Veterans of the Jedburghs. three-man Allied commando teams in World War II, gath-

. ered in Paris. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ General Electric Co. of Britain may try to acquire British

PAGES 191 Aerospace, for which Thorn FOR MOT, EMI is bidding. Page 7. U.S. unemployment fell to 7.5 percent of the work force in May, the lowest level in three

Page 7.

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MONDAY Robert G. Keiser, in the third of three articles, assesses U.S.issueli relations. Editorial Page.

## U.S. Urges Gulf States to Buy Weapons in Europe By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has discouraged allies of Saudi Arabia in the Gulf region from seeking to buy new weapons from the United States and suggested that they look instead to Britain, France and other

The chief spokesman for the De-Iran confirms Iraqi air raid on an fense Department, Michael I. oil refinery. Page 2. Burch, said at a news briefing Thursday that the needs of Gulf further comment and referred renations might be better met else porters back to Mr. Burch's comwhere" because they had bought arms and received military training from West Europeans.

States had no plans to sell Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Kowait. which is nearest to the war zone between Iran and Iraq Kuwaiti of Oman, Qatar and the United Arab ficials have said they might be in- Emirates. terested in buying such missiles.

Sheikh Salem al-Sabah gave no fur- vert members of the Gulf Coopera- elsewhere for arms came in rerecent visit to Washington.

"The U.S. administration has given its initial approval to sell those missiles to Kuwait," Mr. Sabah told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Waian. The Pentagon refused

ments Thursday.] Mr. Burch also said the United States had no plans for more emer-Mr. Burch said that the United gency sales of Stingers or other weapons to nations aligned with Saudi Arabia in the Gulf Coopera-

"initial approval" to provide Ku-wait with Stinger missiles, United advised by British officers. Other officials affirmed that the Press International reported from

and the second s

ther details but said he personally tion Council to buy arms else- sponse to a question about an inmade the Stinger request during a where. They noted that the quiry from Kuwait to buy Stingers, oil-producing countries had funds the missiles sold to Saudi Arabia to make arms purchases without earlier this week. The Stinger is an concessionary financing.

The officials said that Mr. Burch's comments reflected the administration's policy not to become militarily involved in the Iran-Iraq war and of nudging Britain, France and other nations into taking some responsibility to seek a settlement in the region. Those nations, along with Japan, are far more dependent on the Gulf than is the United

States. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has long tried to persuade European allies that their vital interests were not confined to tion Conneil — Bahrain, Kuwait, Western Europe but were deeply Oman, Qatar and the United Arab involved in the Gulf. The Europeans have resisted involvement be-Kuwait and the United Arab cause it might require them to per-On Friday, a Kuwaiti official Emirates have bought British tanks mit the United States to redeploy and the United States had given its and French fighter planes. Oman's troops from Western Europe to the Gulf or even to send their own forces to protect the oil.

air-defense, shoulder-fired weapon with a range of about 3 miles (5 Mr. Burch said he raised the is-

sue because Kuwait and other na-

tions in the Gulf had previously

bought weapons and equipment

from Britain and France. He stressed that their needs for air defense "need not be met solely by the United States." The spokesman said the United States had a survey team from the Central Command, formerly called the Rapid Deployment Force. in Kuwait to review that nation's mili-

tary needs. The Central Command

is responsible for U.S. military op-

erations around the Gulf. He added, however, that "we do not contemplate sales of any more Stingers in that region at present. He said the shipment of 200 Stinger launchers and 400 missiles to Saudi In his news briefing, Mr. Burch's Arabia was considered adequate Abu Dhabi. Defense Minister administration was seeking to di- suggestion that Gulf nations look for Saudi needs at this time.



DUARTE TAKES OFFICE — José Napoleón Duarte being sworn in Friday as El Salvador's president by Maria Julia Castillo, speaker of the national legislature. In his inaugural address, Mr. Duarte condemned violence by the right and the left. Page 2.

## Madrid, EC Are Far Apart on Conditions for Spain's Entry

MEETING IN MOSCOW - Todor Zhivkov, left,

general-secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party, being greeted by the Soviet president, Konstantin U. Chernenko. The two leaders met for talks on Thursday.

Costa Rica Says Pastora

Pastora had been arrested when he

Will Go to Venezuela

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The

authorities said Friday that Eden Pastora Gomez, the Nicaraguan re-

bel leader who was wounded in a

combing near the border between

Costa Rica and Nicaragna, would

The authorities also issued a revised death toll, saying eight people had died in the explosion Wednesday night. Six guerrillas, a U.S. reporter and a Costa Rican cam-

be flown to Venezuela for further

eraman were killed and 26 persons were injured, they said. Earlier re-

Alberto Fait, the first vice presi-

dent who is serving as Costa Rica's

Mr. Fait said Mr. Pastora would

not make any statements in Costa

In another development, the

Nicaraguan government said it

would nationalize distribution of

oil, rice, soap, sorghum and salt and would reduce subsidies on oth-

Domestic Trade Minister Dioni-

er products by 50 percent.

medical treatment

been killed.

By John Darnton New York Times Service

MADRID - Negotiations over Spain's long-delayed effort to join the European Community have reached a critical point, and the two sides are still far apart over the issues of how to deal with Spanish fruits and vegetables and what access Spanish fishermen should have to community waters.

Spain, which views the proposals from the 10-nation EC as so tough as to be unacceptable, is beginning to fear that no accord may be reached by the deadline of

The deadline was set by the community as a sign that it was serious about wanting both Spain and Portugal as members. So there is no reason that it countries in time for the target date for entry of

TEHRAN — Iran confirmed

Friday that Iraqi planes attacked a refinery 100 miles (162 kilometers)

inside Iran. Tehran said its forces

downed one plane, killing the pilot,

and forced the other planes to flee. Iran said the refinery, which is

the nation's fourth largest, suffered

minor damage. In Baghdad, Iraq said Friday

that its helicopter gunships had de-stroyed three boats loaded with

Iranian troops. It said the attack

occurred east of the River Tigris

An Iraqi communique also said

that Iraqi artillery had pounded

Iranian positions and troop con-

centrations east of the southern

port of Basra, killing or wounding a number of soldiers and destroying six troop emplacements and mili-

In Tehran, the speaker of the

big powers or any other major dis-

"As far as it is possible, we will prevent such a disaster for human-

ity from happening by diplomacy

and appropriate talks and meetings," Hojatoleslam Hashemi Raf-

sanjani said at a Friday prayer

Iraq said Thursday its aircraft

had successfully raided the Tabriz

refinery and a pumping station at Khorramabad 140 miles from the

Iraqi border. It also acknowledged

by Tehran radio, which also broad-

The Iranian report was carried

the loss of one plane.

ruption in the region.

war zone on the southern front.

Iran Confirms Air Raid

stroy installations at Iran's main oil

terminal, Kharg Island, if Iran de-

cided to proceed with an anticipat-

At the United Nations, the Secu-

rity Council heeded an appeal from

six Guif Arab states and approved a resolution, 13-0, demanding a halt to air attacks on neutral ship-

An Iraqi government newspaper said Thursday: "Iraq has lately de-

cided to postpone an offensive on

Kharg with a view to making room for efforts aimed at talking the Ira-

nians into changing their stance."

U.S. intelligence and Arab diplo-

matic sources have said for several

months that Iran is massing troops for an offensive on Basra, Iraq's southern provincial capital.

In Washington, Pentagon

sources said a tanker used by the

U.S. Navy in the Gulf region was

In London, shippers said Friday

that soaring insurance premiu

sending tankers to the Gulf.

four for Kharg Island.

and the dangers were not deterring

some owners and charterers from

At least seven large crude carri-

ers have been reported chartered in

London this week alone, including

Brokers say the typical cost of

chartering a big tanker from Kharg to Rotterdam via the Cape of Good

Hope might be \$3.7 million, com-

pared with \$1.5 million a month

Hull insurance for a trip to

ping in the Gulf.

By Iraq on a Refinery

Majlis, or parliament, said Iran U.S. Navy in the Gulf region was sought to avoid intervention by the getting a military escort as a pre-

was once to be in 1984, then in 1985 — and patience is forced decline. Entire villages in the Basque region, running out. Prime Minister Mário Soares of Portugal Galicia and Andalusia are hard pressed.

Other farm products, such as grains, milk and meat, in which the other producers have a price advantage. has said that if negotiations are not completed this fall.

said, is that there will be no breakthrough by Septemindustry, ruin Spanish agriculture and "not let us ber and "Then they tell us, That is our position; if you fish." want it, take it, and if not, leave it."

ventures with third-country companies, a device that contend with more advanced imported products. Spanish companies have used to go beyond their own

ountries in time for the target date for entry of parts of EC waters. Spain's fishing industry, hurt by an would remain virtually unchanged, and a six-year anuary 1986.

This date has already been pushed back twice—it tive agreements with countries such as Morocco, is in lifted.

Portugal will withdraw its application.

In Spain, too, the mood of resemment is building.

Community, called them a "monumental insult." He ion period for manufactured goods.

What Spain fears, Prime Minister Felipe González said the EC appeared to want to disarm Spanish

A perennial Spanish surplus of orders and the spanish surplus of orders.

Another problem area is Spanish fruits and veg One of the obstacles became known this week, when bles, since EC farmers fear that the market will be Spain rejected the EC's fishery proposals, which flooded by cheaper Spanish produce. The EC is presswould preserve current limits on the Spanish catch in ing for as long a transition as possible. Spain would nity waters for at least 10 years. In addition, like a long transition for industrial goods, fearing its after seven years, Spain would have to give up its joint manufacturers could be wiped out if they have to

EC proposals have been rejected by Spain. They set cannot be postponed a bit. But everyone agrees an accord must be reached by year's end if the accession treaties are to be ratified by the parliaments of all the and because Spanish fishermen claim historic rights in initial four-year period, in which current restrictions

in which the other producers have a price advantage In turning down the proposals, Manuel Marin, the over the Spanish, could be traded freely after seven years. The community offered only a three-year transi-

> A perennial Spanish surplus of ordinary table wine and olive oil is especially vexing to the community. In a recent session, the community wanted Spain to curtail its wine production by halting new irrigation and new plantings and cutting its replantings in half. Proposals on olive oil, for some sort of border tax or consumer tax, have yet to be threshed out.

The Spaniards divide the complicated negotiations into 16 issues. Eight are now essentially settled, and progress has been made on four others.

But those remaining are the hardest of all. The Spaniards, who are hoping to turn a ministerial meeting in Luxembourg next month into a lengthy bargain ing session, are now beginning to say that they would prefer not to rush into a final agreement if that means it is going to be an unfair one.

## Duarte, at Inauguration, Assails Political Violence

SAN SALVADOR - José Nacoleón Duarte took the oath of office Friday as El Salvador's first copularly elected civilian president n 52 years. In his inaugural ad-

About 900 dignitaries from more than 40 countries, including the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, attended the ceremony

along with 3,000 other guests. Maria Julia Castillo, the speaker of the national legislature, administered the cath of office. Thousands of members of the police and security forces guarded the ceremony.

privately with Mr. Shultz.

A U.S. official told The Associated Press that Mr. Shultz might go to Nicaragua before leaving Cen-tral America. "It's pretty certain we'll be going to Nicaragua," the official said. There was no immedi-

In his inaugural speech, Mr. Duarte said he would keep his promise to end the actions of right-ist death squads, and he strongly criticized "Marxist forces" trying

and the Soviet Union, they have trained and armed an army that has It was reported earlier that Mr. invaded our fatherland, and their entered Costa Rica, but Mr. Solano actions are directed from outside denied that. He said Thursday that the country," he said.

ons on the table" and endorsed the efforts of the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia - to bring peace to Centrai America.

"I am going to fight openly and tirelessly to control abuses of authority and the violence of the extremes, the death squads and all the problems of injustice and power they represent," Mr. Duarte said.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, Mr. Duarte's far-right opponent in the May 6 runoff election, boycotted Friday's ceremony.

The Guatemalan leader, General Oscar Mejia Victores, was the only head of state scheduled to attend

and Latin America were present. Mr. Shultz led an 11-member U.S. delegation to the manguration that included Senator Jesse Helms,

Magaña, who served for two years as interim president after the election of a Constituent Assembly.

he was beaten by soldiers and exiled to Venezuel He returned after a 1979 coup by reform-minded officers, and from 1980 until 1982 he headed the country's civilian-military junta.

More than 52,000 people are re-ported to have been killed in political violence in El Salvador since

the inauguration, although several cabinet-level figures from Europe

a conservative North Carolina Re-Mr. Duarte, 58, succeeds Alvaro

Mr. Duarte lost a 1972 presidential election widely said to have been fraudulent. After the election,

dress, he condemned violence by the right and the left.

Later Friday, Mr. Duarte was to swear in his cabinet and to meet

ate confirmation of the report.

to overthrow the government. "With the help of the Marxist governments like Nicaragna, Cuba



Edén Pastora Goméz, left, just before a bomb exploded at a news conference at a camp inside Nicaraguan territory on Wednesday, wounding the guerrilla leader and killing eight.

## Untraditional Welcome Awaits the President

cast a threat that Iran would de. Kharg has risen in under two

stroy ports and oil pipelines months from I percent to 7.5 per-throughout the Gulf if the United cent.

(Continued from Page 1) mere electoral purposes" by urging the British to call a constitutional conference for the creation of a new unitary state joining Ireland and British-controlled Northern

ireland. "I do not believe that the Irish people are prepared to accept vague expressions of friendship and goodwill from the president as adequate on this occasion," Mr. Haughey said.

The protests over Mr. Reagan's visit have been front-page news in the Irish press for months, and this past week anti-Reagan posters be-gan going up in Dublin. Signed by Michael D. Higgins, the leader of the Labor Party, which is part of the government coalition, they urge "Kick Resean Out." But as last as they went up, city sanitation work-ers pulled them down, on the ground that they were "illegal and unsightly" as well as offensive to an

When Mr. Reagan speaks on Monday to a joint session of the speech scheduled for his European tions June 7 to 9. trip, a large number of leftist members will be absent. The latest count suggests that about 10 percent of Lebanese Battles the 165 deputies and 60 senators the 165 deputies and 60 senators will stay away to protest U.S. poli-

when Mr. Reagan is given an honorary degree at the Galway campus BEIRUT - Fighting that broke of the National University of Ire- out in Beirut after Prime Minister land on Saturday. The university's Rashid Karami's request for a par-Convocation, the voice of all its liamentary vote of confidence

**CHURCH SERVICES** 

FRANKRURT CHRIST THE KING PARISH, Sel

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL IN PARIS, 23 Ave.

Clashes broke out in Beirut's fire for about seven hour the Golden Temple of the Sikh fa southern suburbs and the center of the seat of the Sikh fa Alma-Marcaca. Sunday: 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Church school and nursery 11 a.m. Weekdays: 12 moon. Tel., 720,17-92.

Cabinet.

Clashes broke out in Beirut's fire for about seven hour the Golden Temple of the seat of the Sikh fa said at least 11 persons. Beirut the Druze Progressive So-cialist Party militia clashed with And in southweste

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH,

Place an advertisement in this section Ms Elizabeth HERWOOD 181 Ave. Ch.-de-Caulie, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, Franc Tel.: 747.12.65.

demn the award of the degree to a "is not something undertaken for man whom one speaker called the "god of war," but some pro-Reagan graduates said they had been given no notice of the meeting

> Catholic bishop, Eamonn Casey, who has worked in El Salvador and ported him nor openly attacked his

Britain's largest anti-nuclear the Associated Press reported.
The Campaign for Nuclear Dis-

armament announced a series of demonstrations in London during Dail, or parliament, the only major the summit of seven industrial na-

# Protests, including the burning of diplomas, are also expected Presents Program

cialist Party militia clashed with the Lebanese Army's loyalist 10th where hundreds have died in clash- few on Amritsar after Friday's Brigade around the town of Souk es between Moslems and Hindus,

said in Parliament that his governstitution to give Moslems more say troops around the temple since in government. But press reports
said his ministers were still divided
22 months ago and began using it
over key questions such as reorganizing the army.

Sikh militants entered the edifice
22 months ago and began using it
as a command headquarters.
The militants are seeking greater

Meanwhile, officials were preparing security measures to deal
with a plan by Sikh militants to
the lockade grain shipments to the

in Galway is the local Roman

graduates, has voted, 419-8, to con-prompted questions in the Chris-tian press Friday about his government's ability to restore peace.

Security sources said 4 persons died and 40 were wounded during shelling in and around the Lebanese capital late Thursday, soon after Mr. Karami presented the cabinet to Parliament. Leaders of the rival forces are ministers in the

renzengosse 25. Tel., 53 28 22. Sunday al-Gharb, where they were disenMoslem leaders asked for military
and workship 11:15 a.m.

gaged in April

president while Luis Alberto Monge is in Spain, said a Venezuelan Air Force medical plane was en route to Costa Rica to fly out Mr. Pastora and an aide who was Among those who will be absent Mr. Pastora was recovering satisfactorily after minor surgery for burns. A rebel spokesman also said that Mr. Pastora would leave Friday for Venezuela

who witnessed the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero there. He is a fierce critic of U.S. policy in the region and he has called for a break in relations between Dublin and Washington. The Roman Catholic hierarchy has neither sup-

■ London Protests Planned

weapons group said Friday that demonstrators would surround the U.S. Embassy in London and block its approach streets next week when President Reagan is in the capital for an economic summit,

# rebel headquarters in Nicaragua late Wednesday.

miles north of San José.

Pastora: An Array of Possible Attackers (Continued from Page 1) sio Marenco said the measures
were part of a "wartime economy" over Sandinist policy.

Castro exercises strong control stated goals for Nicaragua — a olutionary Democratic Alliance, continuance of the left-of-center Mr. Robelo has shown willingness over Sandinist policy.

Shortly after his initial break

because of rebel sabotage.

Editors of Nicaragua's only independent newspaper, La Prensa, said they canceled publication

Shortly after his initial break with the Sandinists, Mr. Pastora traveled to Cuba to appeal to Mr. Castro and was reportedly kept un-Thursday because the Sandinist der virtual house arrest. The Cugovernment censored 90 percent of bans are known to consider Mr. their material, including the story Pastora, with his strong popular and pictures of the bombing.

The strong popular following in Nicaragua, a major nd pictures of the bombing.

following in Nicaragua, a major tion of Mr. Pastora's group into the bomb exploded behind Mr. threat to Sandinist political con-Nicaraguan Democratic Force. Pastora at a news conference at trol.

 The Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The Tegucigalpa-based re-Authorities have not reported bel force with more than 10,000 the exact cause of the explosion, men, allied with the Indian group and no one has claimed responsibility. The bomb exploded in La tora as an adventurer whose flair Penca, about one mile (1.6 kilome- for publicity makes him seem more ters) inside Nicaragua and 100 important than he really is.

Pastora has no real military ex-The Costa Rican security minisperience," said a leader of the ter, Angel Edmundo Solano Calderoce. "Even during the revolution. ron, said Mr. Pastora was permit- all he ever did was take over the ted to enter Costa Rica temporarily national palace and run a few interfor treatment but would not be national brigades. The real fighting

At the same time, Mr. Pastora's political chief in Mr. Pastora's Rev-- are in conflict with those of Pastora has refused. many within the force's leadership. • The Revolutionary Democrat-

than leaders of the main faction. In addition, it would crase an image still lingering in some quarters that 17 officials voiced approval of the 18 mity plan and 10 backed Mr. Past Bloc Sets 'Post-Olympics' Dates guan Democratic Force represents

leaders and Alfonso Robelo, the guan Democratic Force.

continuance of the left-of-center Mr. Robelo has shown willingness revolution, nonaligned, without to become part of a merged or outside Marxist or Cuban influence coordinated leadership, while Mr.

The unity talks, which have been ic Alliance. Mr. Pastora's own going on for several months, group has voted at least twice to going on for several months, amount to an attempt at incorporation of Mr. Pastora's group into the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

This would increase the political weight of force leaders, making them overall rebel called a split in the Revolutionary Demogratic Alliance. cratic Alliance.

In the latest alliance meeting the week, anti-Sandinist sources said

It is unclear whether Mr. Robelo In repeated meetings between into unity without Mr. Pastora as is Nicaraguan Democratic Force sought by leaders of the Nicara-

## 11 Killed in Fighting at Sikh Temple in Amritsar

AMRITSAR: India - Police state of Punjab. and militant Sikhs exchanged gun-

And in southwestern India, gaged in April.

Mr. Karami, a Sunni Moslem, of Ramadan, which began Friday. The clash in Amritsar was the ment intended to free southern third in a week and was said to be Lebanon from Israeli occupation, the heaviest exchange of gunlire end civil strife and change the con-

autonomy for the Sikh-dominated rest of the country. Punjab, in harashtra, where more than 250

fire for about seven hours Friday at the paramilitary border security stocks.

ed that authorities clamped a curparty in Amritsar. shootout. The news agency said the curfew would remain in force until Sunday morning. Police said the clash Friday was triggered by the refusal of Sikh mil-

itants to stop fortifying their positions inside the temple. At least eight of those killed in the clash were Sikhs.

tate of Punjab.

northwestern India, produces half people have been killed in Hindu-Militant Sikhs and members of the government's wheat and rice Moslem clashes since May 21,

terrorists to assassinate the presi-text the minority community. The Press Trust of India report- dent of a rightist Hindu political 
The troops were sent to the area Police said four armed men were

said. One of the captured gummen was wounded.

Moslem leaders appealed to state Clashes broke out in Beirur's the Golden Temple of Amritsar, southern suburbs and the central the capital, and in the hills above said at least 11 persons were killed forces sealed off the area.

Mostern leaders appealed to state force traded fire on all sides of the Earlier Friday, police said they authorities to keep troops in the temple Friday, police said they area throughout Ramadan to protect the District the Police forces sealed off the area.

to quell the recent disturbances. "Moslems are vulnerable targets

stopped as they approached the home of Baldev Prakash, state president of the Indian People's Party. A gun battle followed, and two men were captured while the other two escaped, police officials He said in Bombay that Moslem

confidence in the police had been Police said the captured men shaken during the recent riots, and paring security measures to deal told them that they had planned to that Moslems would feel insecure if the troops were withdrawn.

## WORLD BRIEFS

-MRILLA TO

## German Metalworkers to Limit Strike

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - The West German metalwork ers union ruled out widening the automobile strike Friday and employer stroned further lockouts, but no new negotiations were scheduled. Metalworkers and printers are seeking a 35-hour workweek withou wage cuts. The printers on Friday announced plans for long-term strike starting Monday to press their demands.

The meralworkers prion gave no reasons for not widening the walkout It has said previously that it cannot afford a long strike because the Federal Labor Office has denied unemployment benefits to members lait off or locked out as a result. The walkout has put 380,000 out of work 58,000 of them strikers.

## Botha Says He Approached Namibiar BERN (AP) - Prime Minister P.W. Botha of South Africa on Frida confirmed reports that he had invited Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West Africa People's Organization, for talks on the 18-year dispute ove the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Officials of the South African Embassy here said that Mr. Botha, or the second leg of his eight-nation, two-week tour of Western Europe confirmed the reports at a press conference after his meeting with President Leon Schlumpf of Switzerland.

Mr. Schlumpf, in what was expected to be Mr. Botha's only meeting with a ranking Swiss official during the two-day stay, appealed to Mr. Botha for the "political rights" of all groups in South Africa. The visit habeen criticized by leftist parties, unions and church groups.

## Genscher Re-elected Party Chairman

MUNSTER, West Germany (Combined Dispatches) - Foreign Min ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was re-elected Friday as chairman of the Free Democratic party by a vote of 241-127 with 22 abstentions and :

invalid ballots. Party sources said Mr. Genscher's announcement last week that h would relinquish the chairmanship in 1986 helped calm opposition to hi re-election. His announcement at the party's national convention has

followed a rank-and-file revolt that compelled him to withdraw support of government plans to declare an amoesty for politicians and business men making donations to political parties illegally.

The popularity of the liberal Free Democrats appears to be at an all time low. Mr. Genscher, 57, conceded as much, but he told the delegates below the support of the liberal force to the state with the back the delegates. Friday, "We have always fought at our best with our backs against the wall." (UPI, AP)

## Israeli General Is Reprimanded

JERUSALEM (Combined Dispatches) - Lieutenant General Mosb Levy, the Israeli Army chief of staff, has formally reprimanded Majo Geoeral Moshe Bar-Kochva in connection with the fatal beatings Apri 12 of two of the four Palestinian Arabs who hijacked a bus, Israeli radis

General Bar-Kochva heads the Southern Command, the district when the hijacking took place. General Levy reprimanded him in accordance with the recommendations of a military inquiry, the radio said. The Ma'arry newspaper said the commission reported that General Bar Kochya was not in the area when the two Palestinians were killed but, 4 area commander, he was the responsible senior officer.

General Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens were in the area a

direct the rescue operation of the 35 passengers. Mr. Arens has ordered; second inquiry to determine whether legal action should be taken agains specific individuals. The first inquiry established that security forces har killed two of the hijackers after they were captured. The other two wen killed in the assault on the bus by security forces. (AP, UPI)

## U.S. Ruling on Cubans Overturned

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal appeals court on Friday overturned : lower court order that required the government to release more than 1,000 Cuban refugees from a federal penitentiary unless it could prove

they posed a danger to society.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob was wrong when he ruled in July that excludable alient who could not be deported have some constitutional rights.

The Cubans imprisoned in Atlanta were among 125,000 refugees who came to the United States during the 1980 "freedom flotilla" from Cuba. They have been caught in legal limbo since U.S. immigration officials ruled that they should be deported because they admitted committing crimes in Cuba. The Castro government has refused to allow any of the refusees to return to Cuba.

## 51 Filipino Airport Guards Released

MANILA (UPI) - Five military officers and 46 enlisted men confined to barracks since the assassination Aug. 21 of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the opposition leader, at Manila airport have been released, military officials:

All 51 were members of the Aviation Security Command, which was responsible for protecting Mr. Aquino at the airport on his return from three years of self-imposed exile. They had been restricted to barracks

U.S. Won't Ban Smoking on Flights WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has reversed a decision to ban smoking on all commercial flights of two hours or less, although a majority of the board remained opposed to smoking on short

The reversal on Thursday came hours after the board decided to order its staff to prepare a regulation prohibiting smoking on short-distance flights. The chairman, Dan McKinnon, said the decision was reversed because airlines might try to skirt the rules by prolonging flight times to

more than two hours. "Airlines would change 1 hour and 50 minute flights to 2 hour and 1 minute flights," he said. Three of the board's five members, however, remained against smoking on short flights, and the board was trying Friday to schedule a final vote on the regulation. Last March, the board tentatively approved a rule that would retain separate smoking and

## 6 Murderers Escape Virginia Prison

WARRENTON, North Carolina (AP) - Six immates sentenced to be

WARRENTON, North Carolina (AP) — Sox immates sentenced to be executed for murder used homemade knives to overpower a dozen guards at a top-secutity prison in Virginia, then commandeered a van and drove to North Carolina, where they were being sought Friday. The guards were released unharmed before the escapees left the prison.

The six overpowered guards at the Mecklenburg County Maximum Correction Facility on Thursday night, anthorities said. After they abandoned the van about 25 miles (40 kilometers) into North Carolina, two of the immates tried to steal a motorist's car but drove it only as few two of the minates tried to steal a motorist's car but drove it only as few yards before fleeing on foot after the motorist started screaming at them, North Carolina police said.

BUDAPEST (AP) - Sports contests for athletes from Soviet bloc a return to the days of close alliance with the United States under Mr. Somoza.

It is unctear whether Mr. Kobero boycotting the Los Angeles Olympics will be staged in the last stade Mr. Pastora, or whether he shalf of Angust in nine countries, a Hungarian official announced Friday. has decided to lead his followers [ Istvan Buda, who is secretary of state for sports and president of the Hungarian Olympic Committee, said 37 events would be held after the conclusion of the regular Olympics. The competitions, to take place in six Warsaw Pact countries as well as Cuba, North Korea and Mongolia, will make three non-Olympic disciplines: table tennis, lawn tennis and

Meanwhile, President François Mitterrand said Friday that Paris would be a candidate for the 1992 Olympic Games. Referring to the boycott by the Soviet bloc countries, he said: "The spirit of the Olympics san a grave crisis. International political tensions must not, cannot, condemn the harbor of peace which the world of sports must be."

## For the Record

pipe bound with a note signed by a "Gay Strike Force" was found in a Chicago office building and dismantled Friday, while Milwaukee police detenated harmlessly the third bomb discovered in that city in two days. On Thursday, one of the Milwaukee bombs exploded, injuring a city trash collector. (AP)

Vice President Rifast al-Assad of Syria left the Soviet Union on Friday after a weeklong visit that included talks with President Konstantin U. Chemenko, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Soviet

Chemenko, Foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other sower leaders (AP)

President Mohamed Stad Barre of Somalia has announced a cabinet reshalle, dismissing four ministers and expanding the cabinet by four members to 45, the government announced Thursday. (AP)

Joseph Hanghey, 31, of Belfast, pleaded innocent Friday to charges of wounding a Belfast magistrate and killing his daughter in April. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the shooting. (AP)

A Discussion industries was shot and wounded Friday by summen in

A Particular indication of the separation of the

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BERTHER BUTTON a phoreum and Constitute that 

kud in opinion polls. Whichever major party forms ported Friday from Tel Aviv.
the next government is likely to A Defense Ministry common

seats, has five partners. Mr. Peres said Thursday that if Labor won the election he would gal organization."

seek negotiations with Jordan to generate momentum for peace in the Middle East

Israeli troops from Lebanon in cal program to the Defense Ministhree to six months, to halt the try's legal adviser. building of lewish settlements in The party, called The Progres-densely populated areas of the sive List for Peace is headed by ·building of Jewish settlements in West Bank and to invite moderate Mohammed Miari, an Arab lawyer Arab states to join Israel in guaran- from Haifa. In October, Mr. Miari tocing the security of shipping in was detained by police after they

mentum, we have to look for ways terence on the Paresuman issue as start negotiations rather than Geneva Mr. Miari admitted meeting best," Mr. Roquet said at the presum of the property of th to start negotiations rather than Geneva Mr. Miari admitted meet-Peres, who stands to become prime that it was in secret.

## **AMERICAN TOPICS**

Making a Killing vorite, Senator Jesse Helms, if the North Carolinian wins his On Bogus Elixirs own re-election bid, or to Sena-Medical con men selling un-

investigators were "moon dust"

Phony cancer cures constitut-

ed the largest share of the frauds, accounting for \$4 bil-

lion to \$5 billion in sales a year,

Phonebooks to Sit On

Will Not Be Provided

Navy Secretary John F. Leh-

man Jr. has overturned regula-tions on the height and reach of

naval aviation candidates be-

cause they had the "unintentional effect of discriminating

The Navy had adopted new standards requiring flier candi-

dates to have longer arms and

legs than before. According to a study, the changes would have

excluded 73 percent of college-

age American women, as well as 13 percent of college-age men,

from flying Navy and Marine

Corps aircraft. Navy officials

who had proposed the changes

aviators better fit their planes.

The In-Flight Stuff:

'Air-obics' on Tape

World Airways flights will be able to tune in a half-hour taped

"Fitness in Flight" program on their rented headsets. The pro-

gram, developed by the Capitol

Hill Hospital Sports Medicine

Program in Washington, offers

isometries for stiff muscles.

New Right Prefers

Representative Paul M. Si-

mon, a liberal Democrat, is get-ting some unexpected, if back-

handed, encouragement in his

bid to unseat Senator Charles

H. Percy of Illinois, a Republi-

can who is chairman of the

powerful Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, Some notably

conservative figures have made

it clear they would rather have a

liberal Democrat in the Senate than a moderate Republican

such as Mr. Percy. A key reason

is that Mr. Percy's defeat would

leave the committee chairman-

Left to Old Right

in sour milk.

tor Richard Lugar of Indiana "I'd like to see Chuck Percy proven or quack remedies are not re-elected," said Richard A. bilking the sick and elderly of at Viguerie, a leader of the ultraleast \$10 billion a year, accordconservative grouping known ing to a four-year study by a as the New Right. "The Senate, House of Representatives subfrom a conservative point of committee. Among the bogus or view, would be a better place questionable cures found by the without him." And a spokes-



Paul M. Simon

man for the National Conservative Political Action Committee, or NCPAC, said, "The prospects are far less of Paul Simon, as a freshman Democrat, doing damage to the West-ern world than Chuck Percy as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Simon's candidacy in the 1982 congressional election was opposed by NCPAC; he said it was a "far right-wing" group that was conducting a "hate campaign against him." This time, while noting that he and NCPAC are not "philosophical or tactical bedfellows," he has refused to disavow its support. Mr. Percy, meanwhile, has the backing of President Ronald Reagan

#### Californians to Vote On Aid to Israelis

A group in Berkeley, California, is pushing a ballot item that said they were needed to make would require the city's mayor to ask President Ronald Reagan to cut aid to Israel by an amount equal to what Israel spends on its settlements on the Vest Bank, Gaza and the Go-No jogging in the aisles, please, but litness buffs aboard

Most of the measure's proponents are students. One of them, James Shamus, called the question of Israeli sertlements a crucial peace issue," and said that "if Israel succeeds in taking over the West Bank, there will be no place for a Palestinian

His group, Taxwayers for Peace in the Middle East, gathered 7,100 signatures earlier this year, forcing Berkeley's City Council to place the issue on the ballot next Tuesday. A the Coalition for Middle East Peace and Justice, appears to be better organized and has raised about \$83,000 -- more than five times the amount raised by the proponents — to campaign

against the issue.

Mr. Shamus dismissed suggestions that the backers of the measure are anti-Semitic or ooposed to Israel, noting that he and some other backers are Jewish. Mr. Shamus's group is housed in the offices of the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, but he said there is ship open to a conservative fa- no other connection.

#### WASHINGTON - By a twovote margin, the House of Repre-

By James Gerstenzang Los Angeles Times Service

sentatives has placed new limits on the development of the MX missile, despite strenuous lobbying by the White House. The House also authorized \$207.2 billion in military spending for the next fiscal year.

The defense authorization bill was approved by a 298-98 vote Thursday. The Senate is expected to take up its version of the legisla-

strengthen the nation's nuclear ar- fiscal year.

senal, the measure includes about \$7 billion for the B-1 bomber, \$1.2 billion for a 12th Trident submarine and additional funds for Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. There is also money for other elements in for six months. That was done to the military's procurement, re- encourage the Soviet Union to research and development, opera- urn to nuclear arms reduction tions and maintenance and civil talks in Geneva. The Russians defense programs.

In what became a symbolic bat- ber. tle to stall development of the long-MX, the centerpiece in the Reagan in 1985 without specific congressio-month period.

administration's program to nal approval midway through the

House Limits MX Missile in Close Vote on Military Budget

When the House voted 218-212 O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massatwo weeks ago to cut the administration's request for 40 missiles to ed early Friday. 15 in fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, it also blocked use of the money walked out of the talks in Novem-

By a 199-197 vote, the House range MX, the House approved a decided Thursday that congressioplan that prohibits President Ron- nal approval must be given before ald Reagan from spending the \$1.8 any of the money could be spent on In addition to \$1.8 billion for the billion authorized for the weapon the MX at the end of that six-

"We beat the MX in overtime," said the House Speaker, Thomas P. chuserts, as the House session end-

Liberal House members won the light for the support of a handful of undecided House members as the first of two key votes on the issue drew to a close, Mr. O'Neill, who rarely votes in the House, cast his ballot in favor of the MX limitation. White House lobbyists worked throughout the evening to turn back the limitation.

The debate, lasting more than two weeks, showed that the House liberals were able to slow Mr. Rea-

gan's military build-up, but only to

Their accomplishments are likely to be watered down by the Republican-controlled Senate.

The liberals deleted from the bill proposed funding for chemical weapons, slowed the development of the MX and blocked the testing of anti-satellite weapons against an object in space as long as the Soviet Union refrained from such testing.

work on the B-1 or deployment of modernization in Western Europe. are about \$14 billion apart.

his original budget plan, submitted in February, but only \$2.5 billion less than the administration asked for May 3 when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger submitted a revised defense budget request. It provides for growth of 6 percent, after inflation, over the 1984 defense budget.

The Senate bill, as recommended But they were unable to stop by the Senate Armed Services Committee, authorizes \$299 billion 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles for the fiscal year that begins Oct. as part of the North Atlantic Trea- 1. When personnel costs are added ty Organization's nuclear force to the House bill, the two charmers

## Mexico, Fighting Depression, Takes On Another Foe: Pollution

By Mark J. Kurlansky International Herald Tribune

MEXICO CITY - Work has begun on the installation of 25 air monitoring stations around Mexico City, causing optimism that the government may at last be moving to reduce air pollution in the capi-tal. But economic conditions will make it difficult to find the resources for an effective cleanup.

The \$2.25-million project, funded in part by the World Bank and contracted to Tecma, a Mexican-U.S. joint venture, is expected to record some of the highest concentrations of dust and soot particles, carbon monoxide, ozone, sulfur dioxide and other dangerous pollutants of any city in the world.

Dr. Guillermo Soberon, the tion of highly polluting installa-Mexican health minister, has said tions such as asphalt and cement

city's death rate from bronchitis, ng cancer and genetic disorders." The population of Mexico City has grown from 1.8 million in 1940 to about 15 million today, with

hundreds more arriving from rural

areas each week. An estimated 40 percent of the city's residents are As the population has grown, real estate developers have encroached on parks and outlying green space, and slums have developed in impaved areas on the edge of the city. The result has been

a year, in one scientist's estimate in this arid, high-altitude valley. At the same time, a concentra-

more dust — up to 570 million tons

tributed in an important way to the generators has developed. The number of cars has grown from about 1.5 million in 1968 to three million or more.

When Miguel de la Madrid became president in December 1982, he dismantled the existing regula-tory agency and established the post of secretary of ecology in the Ministry of Urban Development and Ecology. The department is headed by Dr. Alicia Barcena, a biologist who has apparently gained the confidence of scientists, environmentalists and foreign ob-

The installation of the monitorcial in Dr. Barcena's office said the expected to become law for another equipment would enable the gov- year.

that he believes pollution has "con- factories, foundries and electric ernment to determine how much of the pollution can be attributed to industry, to motor vehicles and to meteorological conditions; to know the concentration and extent of pollutants; to advise the public of dangerous levels: and to ascertain the short-term and long-term health effects of pollution.

Ultimately, the official said, the information will help the government decide where and how to act

to reduce pollution. Dr. Barcena's department is taking other steps as well. Working with the Agriculture Ministry, it is trying to replant grass in outlying areas to hold down dust. In addiing equipment, which began last tion, it is working on legislation for month, is one of several moves that new controls and industrial emisare considered promising. An offi-sion standards, but they are not

However, Dr. Barcena cautions that the funds available to her "are limited" and that there are "few occasions" when such projects produce "results in the short term." Environmentalists are showing

patience. Rudolfo Torres, president of the Mexican Association Against Water and Air Pollution, said. "Government is changing its mentality. You can not expect results in one or two years."

Antonio Buenrostro, an engineer with Tecma, says his company has noticed an increase in orders from private industry for governmentrequired environmental impact statements. But he warned, "This government has been in for a year and a half, and I am afraid I have not seen any changes as far as law enforcement is concerned."

First Test of a Gene-Spliced Vaccine

devalued and still sliding, monitoring and control equipment, which is mostly imported, is increasingly

expensive. An industry adviser, Armando Baez, head of the Department of Atmospheric Chemistry and Water Studies, pointed out that with factories operating at 40 percent to 60 percent of capacity, "there is a dimma - you buy air pollution equipment or you buy raw materials." Desulturization, an expensive process, will draw capital needed for Pemex's development of a pet-

rochemical industry. He predicted that pollution would continue to worsen for two years before there would be signs of improvement. "But at least the govcrument is worried and is trying to A major problem is the seriously do something about it," he said.

## U.S. Antagonists Agree To Back Toxic Cleanup

By Michael Wines

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - A rare alliance of chemical companies and environmental groups has an-nounced a \$22-million plan to promote voluntary cleanups of some of

America's worst toxic waste The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, William D. Ruckelshaus, Thursday called the alliance a "breakthrough in relations" between private industry and its critics in the anti-pollution

But the effort was greeted warily by House Democrats and environmentalists, some of whom warned it could divert congressional attention from efforts to shore up the nigher taxes on chemicals will go before a House committee in the middle of June.

in dumps marked for cleanup by the EPA.

by 1987. Industry and foundation grants initially will finance the ef-fort, but the group later expects to

sell its consulting services. "The pace of cleanup under the federal superfund program thus far has been disappointing," said Wil-liam K. Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation, the project's major sponsor. He said leaders in industry and environmental groups believed cleanups could be

speeded by "private-sector re-sources and know-how." If Clean Sites succeeds, Mr. Reilly said, it will cut down on the wrangling and lawsuits that now

stall many cleanups.

The EPA has earmarked about 550 of 18,000 known dumps for priority action, but only six have been finished in four years. Studies EPA's "superfund" cleanup pro- or work on 300 more have begun. grand Legislation to boost the su. The agency has estimated it would perfund budget with revenues from cost from \$8 billion to \$16 billion to rehabilitate them all.

Besides Mr. Reilly, organizers of Clean Sites include officials of the The voluntary program, called Chemical Manufacturers Associa-Clean Sites Inc., will send industry tion and three chemical companies, and technical experts to advise the as well as executives of the World hundreds of companies that operated or disposed of toxic chemicals tional Wildlife Federation. Those officials stressed that their

Work on about 20 dumps should from EPA rules or legal liability for the program to persuade legislators The new vaccine, still at least two begin within a year, with cleanups toxic dump cleanups. Companies to hold down the superfund budget years away from marketing, was under way at more than 60 dumps that accept help, they said, still and taxes on chemical products. produced by Dr. Edward Scolnick

Strategic Services and the British Special Operations Executive es-tablished a joint enterprise known as Special Force Headquarters.

This was to organize all under-

ground resistance in France in sup-

The program called for large-

scale paramilitary activity, the

maximum delivery of arms and

supplies to the French and a major

attack on the Germans on and after

D-Day. Thereafter, the Resistance

was to raid German communica-

tions, ambush troops and convoys and prevent the demolition of key

installations when the Germans

To integrate Free French activi-

ties with the Allied operations, sev-

burghs, were to be trained and parachuted in uniform into France, Belgium and the Netherlands to

direct and coordinate the opera-

tions of the resistance forces in

port of the invasion.

withdrew.

those countries.

ber of the SS.

French soil in the city.

front of the town hall,

The second second of the State of the State

D-Day Commandos Get Together Again in Paris



William D. Ruckelshaus

must hew to EPA cleanup standards and shoulder the same costs as other companies.

But five top environmental lob-bies, led by the National Audubon Society and the Environmental Deiense Fund, questioned whether an industry-backed Clean Sites program could avoid arranging 'sweetheart deals" for polluters

that bend EPA regulations. The same chemical companies effort would not free companies that chemical companies might use to be infectious for years.

#### By Victor Cohn Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Genetic en-They joined the gene that pro-

gineers have produced a new vaccine against hepatitis B that can be produced cheaply and could help to provide widespread immunization against the disease, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported Friday.

The vaccine currently used against hepatitis B, formerly known as serum hepatitis, the most serious form of the disease, is effective but costly. It is produced from the blood plasma of carriers of the ease, and costs \$100 in the United States for three injections, not counting doctors' fees. The new product, the first ee-

netically engineered vaccine to be used in human beings, has been successfully tested in 37 volunteers by Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, which also manufacture the current vaccine. Hepatitis B each year causes an

estimated 200,000 infections, 3,000 backing Clean Sites oppose House deaths from liver disease and 900 legislation boosting the superfund cases of liver cancer in the United budget, according to Audubon's States. In addition, 5 to 10 percent spokesman, Leslie Dach. Some environmentalists privately predicted carriers of the virus, and continue

In Humans Found to Curb Hepatitis and five colleagues at the Merck doctors, dentists, nurses, laboratory personnel and other health Institute for Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pennsylvania.

> duces hepatitis B antigen to yeast cells. The antigen is the part of the virus that helps the body light the and Haitian refugees. The yeast cells then multiply and ted by blood, semen or other body make millions of copies, or clones, of the gene. And the cloned genes contact. Crowding and careless

injected to protect people against and homes for the retarded. the virus els of immunity, measured by the assistant secretary of Health and number of new anti-hepatitis anti- Human Services for health, told the

bodies found in the blood of the journal. proval of a vaccine. Some trials are -attribute this to-the high cost and already under way, a Merck the limited supply. spokesman said.

d with hepatitis B in the Uniters with many sex partners; plasma.

orkers; inmates and staffs of prisons and institutions for the mentally retarded: those who inject illegal drugs; Eskimos, and Indochinese The virus is generally transmit-

fluids among individuals in close

produce quantities of anti-hepanitis sanitation appear to spread the disantigen — or a vaccine that can be ease in institutions such as prisons The U.S. government's recom-Each subject tested was given the mendation that high-risk groups vaccine in three injections over six get the current vaccine "has had months. This produced strong lev-

A million doses have been given More extensive trials must be since June 1982, when it came into made over the next two to three general use, but this is "only a fracyears before Merck can hope to win tion of persons at risk," the AMA Food and Drug Administration ap- Journal said. Public health officials

Dr. Scolnick also noted this week The groups most commonly in- that with a vaccine made by genetic ed States are homosexuals and oth- problem of starting with infected

## 27 Parties Will Run In Israel's Elections

TEL AVIV - Twenty-seven po- tion. litical parties have registered for Israel's national elections July 23,

an election official said Friday. The National Election Board rejected the applications of five other parties because they did not have the necessary 2,500 supporting signatures of registered voters.

Many of the parties are new organizations running on one-issue platforms such as the abolition of income tax, rights for crippled sol-diers or tenants' rights. Only one until Israel pulls out of Lebanon new party, a centrist group headed by former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, is considered likely to win seats in the 120-member Knes- Arab-Israeli war.

set, Israel's parliament. Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party headed by Shimon Peres is considering banning an Arabare expected to win between 40 to Jewish peace party on the ground 55 seats each. Labor is leading Li-that it could harm the security of

parties to form a working majority. The Likud government, with 64

Mr. Peres pledged to withdraw

the Gulf of Agaba.

minister if his party wins the elec-Mr. Peres said the "natural candidate" for new talks was Jordan. "I don't believe we can deal simultaneously with all the Arab coun-

tries or with all the issues." Jordan's King Hussein has re-peatedly refused Mr. Shamin's of-fers to talk on the basis of the 1978 Camp David accords, which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and

Hussein has said he will not parand halts construction of settlements on the West Bank, which it captured from Jordan in the 1967

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Party May Be Banned

Defense Minister Moshe Arens the state. The Associated Press re-

A Defense Ministry communidepend on a coalition with smaller que said Mr. Arens was considering declaring the party, which advo-cates creation of a Palestinian state and dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, "an ille-Representatives of the party.

which has registered to compete in

the national election, had been

asked to explain their party's politi-

claimed he met secretly with PLO "In order to renew the peace mo- officials at a United Nations conmentum, we have to look for ways ference on the Palestiman issue in

New York Times Service PARIS — Their names are Mike and Elmer and Nigel and Pierre. They are retired insurance salesmen and farmers and real estate salesmen. Forty years ago, some were in German-occupied France and others were parachated in just after the Allied invasion of Nor-

By Drew Middleton

mandy on June 6. They were underground agents known as Jedburghs, whose strate-gy was "surprise, kill, vanish." On Wednesday 200 or so Jedburghs gathered at a hotel in Paris to celebrate the 40th anniversary of

their operations in support of the French Resistance behind German Many of them have lived their eral three-man teams, called Jedpostwar lives at quiet jobs in small towns, but not all. The master of ceremoni. Wednesday was Wilham E. Colby, a former Director of Central Intelligence. At the head table sat Jacques Chahan-Delmas. the youngest general in the French

PARIS — One of the last living generals of Hitler's notorious Waf-

fen SS elite corps was quietly hon-

ored May 22 in a small town in

Normandy. By this week, the event

Heinz Harmel, commander of

was widely known and criticized.

the World War II German 10th SS

Panzer Division, was given the gold

medal of Bayeux by Deputy Mayor

Bernard Roquet, whose father was

a member of the Resistance against

Mr. Roquet, a member of the

center-right party UDF, or Union for French Democracy, said he

viewed the gesture, two weeks be-

fore the 40th anniversary of the

Normandy landing, as a symbol of

"We must not return to the

French-German reconciliation.

the German occupation.

youngest general in the French
No two men could agree on the
sistance and later prime minister
origin of the name Jedburgh. One of France.

Origin of the name Jectoburgh. One a might drop after three days. At thought it derived from a Scottish

The Jedburghs originated early in 1944, when the U.S. Office of origin in a forgotten commando
The Jedburghs originated early origin in a forgotten commando
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The Jedburghs originated early origin in a forgotten commando-

Gift to Ex-Nazi Attacked in France

gian and Dutch.

It was also very intensive. Their parachute training concluded with a night drop after three days. At

to do with SS who guarded the Bayeux, on the northern coast of concentration camps." Normandy not far from Omaha "If I had committed the least war Beach, was the first French city to crime," he added, "if I had the least be liberated by the Allies, on June bit of blood on my hands, there 8, 1944, with no fighting. On June 14, General Charles de Gaulle, would certainly have been ques-

head of the Free French forces in burg trials." London, gave his first speech on A statement issued by the Federation of the Communist Party of with the end of the war in Europe. Communist officials of towns in the Calvados region said that Mr. Some were shipped to China and Harmel's division "fought in Po-Burma for the last actions of the the Bayeux region called the act an "indecent gesture" and protested in land and participated in the repression in the ghettos of Warsaw."

tions about it during the Nurem-

Yves Jouffa, president of the French League of the Rights of Mr. Harmel's wife, reached by Man, said the gesture was "scan-telephone at the couple's home in Mr. Harmel's wife, reached by Agency, and one or two operated in dalous" and "makes Nazism ba- Krefeld, West Germany, said the nal." The newspaper Le Monde ceremony in Bayeux was "just a in a ceremony at the Resistance said it carried "the mark of blood," nice remembrance. A big affair is Monument at Mont Valérien, out-

type operation in the Boer War they had had six weeks of training.

The members were chosen carePutting together three-man fully. Elmer Esch, a farm boy from teams that would work effectively Iowa, remembers that he was head- was a problem. Ultimately, it was ed for duty at a camp for German decided that teams that formed by prisoners of war when he was mutual consent were likely to be tapped for a special service. He did more efficient. So an Englishman not know what it was, but, he said, and an American or a Frenchman "anything sounded better than that and an American would, in their words, decide to become "en-So he was shipped to Milton gaged" and ultimately "married." Hall, an Elizabethan mansion 100 A radio operator, usually an enlistmiles (162 kilometers) north of ed man, would be added, and the London, where he joined 240 other group would be given its code name, Harvard or Ammonia or volunteers, most of them American

and British but some French, Bel- Ronald. In May 1944, the first Jedburgh teams were sent to North Africa to At Milton Hall, they practiced be dropped behind the German silent killing in sunken gardens, lines in southern France. Six more dropped in training harnesses onto quiet lawns, fired demolition teams were dropped in Brittany in charges on the golf course and practiced Morse code on hand telligence about German troop powered wireless sets. It was all, as movements to the Allies in the Normandy beachhead. they said in those days, "very hush-

By the end of August, after the Allies had broken out of the beachhead, all the remaining teams had been dropped into France, Belgium and the Netherlands. About them, they gathered Resistance fighters and led them in hit-and-run attacks and in the destruction of German Of the 82 Americans who partici-

pated, 53 received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Merit, the By Thursday, as criticism sharpened, he said he had not known
that Mr. Harmel had been a memthat Mr. Harmel had been a memon French radio: "I have nothing and other colleagues were similarly Silver Star, the Bronze Star or the Purple Heart, Their British, French honored. They assembled Wednesday

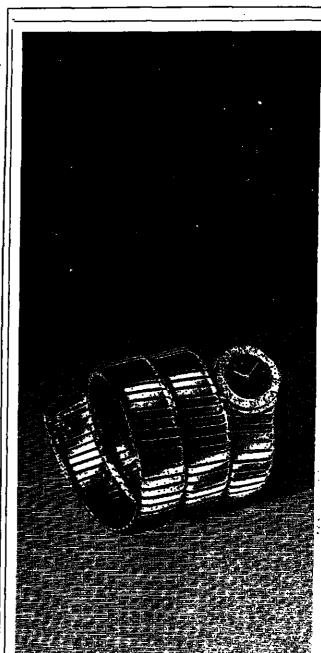
> remarkably trim. Their wives said they had never known about that episode of their husbands' lives be-fore a few years ago, when reports of the Jedburghs' operations began to leak out. Their operations did not end

Pacific War. A few moved from the

OSS to the Central Intelligence

older, but with a few exceptions,

On Thursday, they participated



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## ARTS/LEISURE

# Drouot Sale Lumps Museum Pieces With Flea Market Junk

demonstrated by a most unusual sale Wednesday at Drouot.

Iranian miniatures and an even smaller group of Chinese porcelains, both of top museum quality.

sale. Hence Wednesday's bizarre United States and none from the PARIS — How whimsical the brochure titled "Iran-China-Ja- Far East. The leading international collectors were missing and, the ex-International buyers who do not perts say, hardly any had come to

have occasion to visit Drouot and The circumstances that made are not acquainted with its outdat-

#### SOUREN MELIKIAN

be lumped together, let alone three Iranian miniatures of outmixed with flea market wares. In standing quality were treated to knocked down at 11,500, 11,000 London they would be earmarked small black-and-white reproduct and 9,000 francs (\$1,370 to \$1,070) for one of the major sales in the tions and two equally important - peanuts given their beauty. All appropriate category put together miniatures got no illustrations went to the same London-based by the main anction houses. Here, whatsoever. Such undercataloging professional when a small auctioneer's office suggests that something may be not aware of how the international wrong. While the important Chi-nian miniatures of the same period, art market works and hardly more nese ceramics get color plates, they familiar with artistic areas outside were included in the most unflatthe French daily diet - Louis XV tering context of 18th- and 19th- 38,000 francs, plus the premium

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view the items.

The result was that the items sold such a sale possible are unthinkable ed system could be expected to re- essentially to professionals, a rare outside of France. In no other act with a certain amount of suspi- occurrence at anction when it comes country would a small group of cion to a catalog in which at least to the very top of the basket. Three miniatures, all torn away from what must have been one of the great franian manuscripts of the first half of the 16th century, were

commodes, 19th-century engravings and the like — is entrusted with an estate, things can be different. The auctioneer's concern is to see his name in large print on the catalog cover rather than team with colleagues to build up a consistent tearing context of 18th- and 19th- sentury pots, some in not very good to the Shiraz school. The auction experts had done an illustrated catalog and had dispatched it worldwide. Dealers had come school done around 1560-70 knocked down to the Paris trade at 18.600 frames. A better vice area knocked down to the Paris trade at 18,600 francs. A better price was offered for a 17th-century miniature by a famous painter of the Isfahan school, Mocin Mosavver. Knocked down to the Paris trade at

48,000 francs, it was promptly pre-empted by the Louvre Museum. The museum similarly acquired another important miniature. A princely dedication to a Shaybanid sultan who ruled over much of Central Asia, including the city of Bokhara, one of the oldest centers of Persian letters, indicates that this was probably painted in the royal atelier of that cultural capital. Next, a rare Ottoman miniature in the Persianizing style cultivated in French dealer in top-quality Far Istanbul in the mid-16th century, Eastern art, who got the best deal was a bargain at 18,000 francs.



Rescued from a basket, vase went to 65,000 francs.

But this was nothing compared Next came a blue and white casto what happened to the Chinese ket of the liajing (1522-1560) peripotery. The masterpiece was a dish of painted with dragons and a with yellow floral design outlined in low relief on a deep blue ground. expert Michel Beurdeley, whose A Yong Zheng mark dates it to books on Chinese pottery and con1723-36. It matches a glorious piece books on Chinese pottery and conin the Victoria and Albert Museum wide repute in collecting circles, points out that the cover slightly overlaps. Such pieces, now a great

by Kodansha in Japan and later in rarity, were mass produced, one English by Sotheby-Parke-Bernet artist doing the potting, another the publications. Although both Giu-decoration. The cover must have seppe Eskenazi and Spink's of London were represented, bidding was sluggish. It stopped at 90,000 francs and would have stopped earlier if it had not been for Jean- it only partly explains the low ham-Michel Beurdeley, the leading mer price - 48,000 francs.

Finally, a beautiful vase of the

on the slightly blaish ground, has an extraordinary story typical of Drouot. According to two stairces; it turned up in a basket in one of the daily junk sales with no catalog about a month ago. The auctioneer was alerted by a buzz of excitement among the dealers who come to Drouot every day between 11 and noon to inspect the goods to be sold at 2 P.M. He grabbed the piece, rushed to see Michel Beurdeley during the innch break and asked wether he should sell the piece of withhold it. The expert advised him to include it in a specialized sale -this week's sale in which the reacued item went up to 65,000 france, This is not expensive. The reason partly lies in a slight chip and some missing hits of ename! which would turn off Chinese collectors desoite its exceeding many. But many ma-seems might want such a piece. Under different circumstances, it

There are several ways of a counting for this pattern. One is that the art market is always a gainhle rather than a "market." In spe-cialized fields, the price ultimately rests on the confrontation of a handful of buyers. The expert Jean in March in which four Turkish miniatures sold at world record prices, one or two buyers made the difference. My view is that the spe-cial catalog fully illustrated in color greatly helped sway these buyers in March because it gave the four titems the proper focus, and climiitems the proper focus, and chim-nated the detrimental context of Western dealers are aware of it. But minor pieces. In the art market, it only partly explains the low hammer piece — 48,000 francs. turbing financial news, Wednes-

Zhengde period (1506-21), decorated with a red, green and blue spray experts' efforts.

## London Spotlight on Porcelain and Ceramics

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - Without doubt the Le best known name among English potters is that of Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795), who in 1759 founded his first pottery in his native Staffordshire, and seven years later opened his first showrooms in London. The London connection is emphasized in the 225th anniversary exhibition, "Wedgwood in Lon-don," at Wedgwood's current Lon-

don showrooms.

Subtitled, "The company's close involvement with artistic, scientific, social and other aspects of London life," this endeavor is well served by re-creations of an 18thcentury London square, facades and interiors of the earlier Portland House in Soho, and the now demolished house in York Street, St. James's Square, which were the sites of the Wedgwood showrooms from 1774 to 1829. These are used wood wares and related objects and documents, including examples of Wedgwood's experiments to produce an accurate high-temperature thermometer, which led to his election as a fellow of the Royal Society; his creations of new ceramic bodies and decorative methods; busts, medallions and decorated tiles connected with 18th-century theater in London; and the vast range of tablewares for which the company is still famous, often working on traditional wares with

traditional decorations. The best known of these in Wedgwood's lifetime was the "Catherine Service," a 952-piece set created for Catherine the Great of Russia. Since these were intended for use in the palace of La Grenouilhère (The Froggery), each piece is decorated with a painted green frog in addition to paintings of British landscapes, parks, and country houses. Most of the pieces are still to be seen in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, but a few trial pieces have been brought to the London show from the Wedg-wood Museum at Barlaston. The set is also represented by two plates in a complementary exhibition, "Masterpieces of Wedgwood in the Beitich Museum"

British Museum. Eighty pieces from the museum's Wedgwood collection of more than 1,000 are in the latter show, including the bins jasperware "Pegasus" mral objects have been created for vase presented by Josiah Wedg-Rosenthal by Niki de Saint-Phalle wood to the museum, a selection of neo-classical basait canewares, and the later company creations of Egyptian-style painted dishes by lain," Gallery 138, Victoria and Al-Thomas Allen, produced in the bert Museum, Exhibition Road, 1870s, and Art Deco vases of the SW7, to July 1.

"Wedgwood in London," Wedg- It is recorded that as a schoolboy wood House, 32-34 Wigmore Street, in the 1890s Pablo Picasso, on holi-Wi, to Aug. 31; "Masterpieces of day on Majorca, tried his hand at Wedgwood at the British Museum," throwing nots. It was not until half Special Exhibitions Gallery (Room a century later, on holiday in the 49), British Museum, Great Russell south of France in 1947, that he Street, WCl, to Sept. 2.

per Franconia by Philipp Rosen- artistic possibilities of the medium.

Rosenthal's porcelain "Blossom Tree."

thal, who a few years before had For a decade, from 1947, he tory is celebrating its centenary The Nicola Jacobs Gallery has with the exhibition, "Rosenthal: A now achieved a major first for En-Century of Porcelain," more than gland in showing, from June 6, 19 earliest exhibits are of tablewares collection of Bernard Picasso. They made in the 1890s, the most recent, include the "Faun's Head," a long ceramic sculptures designed by inplatter of 1947, the large round dish ternationally renowned artists such as Henry Moore, Jean Dubuffet and Victor Vasarely. There are also an with Encircling Arms Forming the Handles." The show is angtablewares by celebrated artists such as Roy Lichtenstein (in my view an abysmal failure) and

Eduardo Paolizzi. Among the most interesting exhibits in the fields of pure art and design must be mentioned the wares of the "Rosenthal Studio-Linie," started in 1961, and the wares produced in "Queensberry a ceramic body perfected by the Marquess of Queensberry,

until recently professor of ceramics at the Royal College of Art. The designers for the Studio-The designers for the Studio-lived Anglo-French Art Center in Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Bromp-Linie series are chosen by a jury of postwar London from 1947 to ton Road, SW3, through June 23. independent design experts (the first chairman was the late Professor Arnold Bode, the founder of the Kassel Documenta exhibitions). Among artists for the plate collection in the series have been Salvaand Paul Wonderlich

"Rosenthal: A Century of Porce-

throwing pots. It was not until half south of France in 1947, that he visited the first postwar show of the potters of Vallauris, and his imagi-Founded in 1884 at Selb in Up nation was once more seized by the the young Swede Birgit Skiold (1923-1982), a "memorial exhibition" of whose work is to be seen at the Camden Arts Center.

After her student days Skiold became a highly specialized and inno-vative printmaker. All aspects of her work, and the prints contributed to "A Tribute to Birgit Skiold" by 118 artists, are to be seen in a . show which is infused with the great liveliness she brought to bear on the making of art, before her death in May 1982.

"Birgit Skiöld Memorial Exhibi-tion," Camden Arts Center, 1 Ark-wright Road, Hampstead, NW3, 10

At the Crane Kalman Gallery is a retrospective exhibition of the work of Alan Lowndes, an English painter encouraged by Andre Kaiman and regularly shown in his gallery, starting in 1950. Born in returned to Germany after employ-ment in Detroit as a porcelain im-porter, the Rosenthal ceramic fac-dours.

The child of a railroad clerk, Suzanne Ramie at the Poterie Ma-dours.

Lowndes left school at 14 and was apprenticed to a house painter. He later acknowledged how technically useful his apprenticeship had been, since in the pre-synthetics 130 of their major creations, at the of the original Picasso ceramics 1930s "I mixed priming paint, un-Victoria and Albert Museum. The made at the time, chosen from the deroats, ground coats using gallons of linseed oil, and real turpentine," the materials he would later use for his lively paintings. The retrospective ranges from the early 1950s to his last picture, "Gloucestershire Village Lane" (1978), painted just before his death from mai "Vase in the Shape of a Womalcohol poisoning. In between are mented with a display of contemexamples of almost every genre in which he worked — industrial, townscapes much livelier than those of L.S. Lowry, to whom Lowndes was sometimes compared; people at leisure; nudes; Cornish seascapes and Gloucestershire landscapes; and lovely freespirited paintings such as "Wind-blown Trees" and cavorting student-adviser masters, as were Antoni Clave, Roger Lacourière and Germaine Richier, at the short-

summer "Sea Gulls." "Alan Lowndes 1921-1978." . . .

## 'Star Trek III': The Moment Of Truth on Spock's Fate

APSULE comments on films planet Genesis. The search involves

of 1953 decorated with a builfight-

ing scene, and the sculpturally sem-

porary Picasso drawings and paint-

"Original Ceramics by Pablo Pi-casso," Nicola Jacobs Gallery, 9

Cork Street, Wl, June 6 to Aug. 11.

Picasso was among the visiting

" Star Trek III: The Search For

the cast, director and screenwriter Times, Directed by Leonard Ni-

recently released in the United them in all kinds of exploits before arriving at the final moment of truth as to whether Spock can be resurrected or not. Kevin Thomas Speck," finds the same old gang in of the Los Angeles Times says the a gloomy mood . . . but is helped film "is impressive without trains film "is impressive without trying to overwhelm, in keeping with the

> has to go into the enemy territory to get her back accompanied only by his ex-soldier sidelrick. "The ac-tion," says Benson, "feels noisy and empty and occupied by unformed vacuous kids, not adults, and it's occasionally too laconic."

Indian, who kidnaps the four psychiatrists who had him committed.
He takes them to the middle of the desert where he leaves He takes them to the minute of the Arizona desert where he leaves them to perish. What should be a them to perish. Says Vincat-and-mouse game," says Vin-cent Canby of The New York Times, "turns into a mouse andmouse game. The movie is more barren than the desert in which it's

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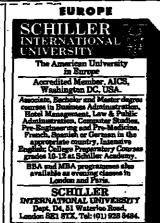
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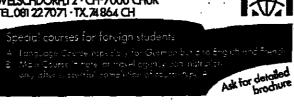
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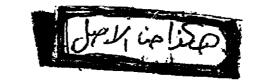
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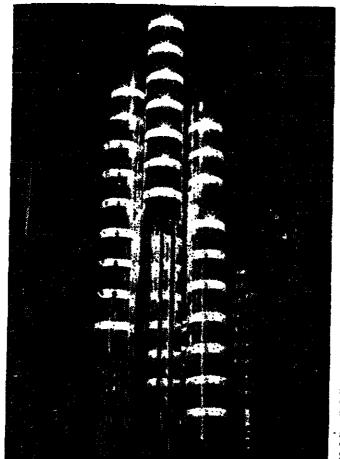
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nd Ceramics



At Denise René's Paris gallery, Gregorio Vardanega's "Couleurs sonore" combines metal, Plexiglas and light.

## ARTS/LEISURE

## Adventures in Geometry and Kinetics

By Michael Gibson onal Herald Tribune

DARIS — When Denise René I opened her Paris gallery in 1944, many of the cities of Europe lay in ruins and the cultural situation of the continent was hardly brighter. So her preference for the constructivist tradition seems to have been commanded by exceptional historical circumstances and by a wish to participate in the task of spiritual reconstruction by favoring a cultural order based on sane, rational values. This is a reformulation of the ancient confrontation between the Apollonian and the Dionysian, rational order and irrational yet seminal violence.

Forty years later, thanks to a show at the Paris Art Center devoted to the artists she has shown regularly in her gallery, one can understand the option, agree with some of her assumptions and admire many of the works she helped bring into existence. But at the same time there is the perspective of the intervening years. As a result, the opposition between an art that is rational and restrained, an ally to the scientific view of the world, and other movements like Surrealism, Tachism or Cobra that are irrational, undisciplined and indifferent to science, now seems to miss certain important aspects of sarely and Yaacov Agam, who rep-

what the artistic undertaking is resent the pure Op strain; and Pol taneity. In both cases the signifiabout.

Denise René has shown artists of preeminent stature and many of them cannot lit into such a ratio- also a lot of hard-edge abstraction ic" pole ignored it in favor of a nalistic view of art. Certainly not of the kind illustrated by Jean rationalization of social life, the Hans and Sophie Arp, Vasily Kandinsky or Hans Richter nor, in a Baertling, Gunther Frühtrunk, impulses of the private psyche, different vein, Jean Tinguely, But a Achille Perilli and Alberto Maglifelong venture has to be full of contradictory impulses and cannot be confined within any simple statement of purpose. This is why Rene's preference for a predominantly emotionless art now appears to have been motivated by her emotional involvement in her age and her desire to favor a reasoned and humane development of society on a new and rational foundation.

The works on display are of a broader range than these assumptions might suggest. The unifying term is "abstraction" rather than "rationality." This accounts for the presence of the tender and imaginative Hans Arp, the powerful and mystic Kandinsky, the austere yet attractive Josef Albers, the lyrical Robert Delaunay and the dadaistic Richter, along with artists like Wen-Ying Tsai, who affords poetic visions through highly technical means: Julio Le Parc and David Boriani, whose kinetic pieces can present a hypnotic charm; Carlos Cruz-Diez, Jesus Soto, Victor Va-

Bury and Tinguely, whose play cance and the practical function of with movement sometimes offers the symbolic content of culture has moments of poetic fantasy. There is been largely ignored. The "scientif-Dewasne, Auguste Herbin, Olle other pole in favor of exploring the

The intriguing thing, aside from the pleasure or fascination the has only gradually become apparworks themselves sometimes pro- ent. The cultural anthropologist's vide, is the underlying debate that advantage is that he is looking at emerges, touching on the relation- someone else's world, and thanks ship between science and culture, to the "otherness" of the society he rationality and artistic creativity. is studying, he can discover mecha-In this debate Denise Rene's gallery and the artists she represents but which we are not aware of behave played an important role for cause we do not have much occa-40 years. Not necessarily because sion to see anything else. Goethe they were (or are) "right," but be-once declared that a person who cause in any debate as fundamental knows only one language knows as this and involving the development of a society, the conflicting views need to be clearly presented. In time, neither side turns out to have been right, but the presenta-tion of their works and the arguments gradually bring to light a factor that had not been taken into account and which, in a sense, reconciles them.

The argument touching on culture has, over the last 40 years at least, been polarized by the antinomy of reason and science versus intuition, improvisation and spon-

The significance, in relation to our cultures, of the vast anthropological undertaking of this century nisms that exist in our societies too. the cultural structures that give societies their identities. This applies directly to the de-

bate touched upon by Denise Rene's artists. For once we have become aware of this symbolic base of culture and this cultural base of society and applied it to our own world, we are also obliged to admit the duality of science and culture. The former's role is the achievement of positive knowledge through critical and experimental means, while culture, through its symbolic patterns, provides a society with its dynamics, its values and its implicit goals. These goals cannot be rational from the outset (setting a man on the moon, for instance, is not a purely rational goal) because they imply values that are themselves the foundation of our rationality, and they are also pregnant with undefined aspects that will reach definition only when they have been generated and given a concrete form.

This is apparent in the undertaking of Denise Rene's gallery itself. The undertaking was, from the outset, a search for values. It's purpose was not fully expressed until the many works that it generated had come into being. Now that they are there we can examine them with an eye that is at once critical and receptive to the pleasure they afford. "Carte Blanche to Denise René

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#### Revival of Gluck's 'Iphigénie' by Paris Opéra Is Gallant Try jor works that he wrote or revised of means and directness of impact for the Paris Opera from 1774 to — largely a question of turning his than on stage, however. The opera enai Herald Tribune 1779—is arguably his masterpiece. technical shortcomings to advan-it is, par excellence, one of Gluck's tage—put a heavy burden on his stage picture most in harmony with

D ARIS - The principal theme Lof the current Paris Opera season has been the revival of rarely performed works that foreign composers have written for Paris. Rossini's "Moïse" and Verdi's "Jérusalem, seen earlier in the season, have now been joined in this context by the first Paris revival in almost 20 years of Gluck's "Iphigénie en Tauride,'

. While the Rossini and Verdi works remain fascinating curiosities in the total output of these composers. Gluck's work -his last opera but one, and one of five ma-

"reform" operas, one in which he managed to breathe new life into the moribund French tragédie hriin balance — between dramatic power and noble lyricism, the statnesque and the human, declamatory eloquence and inner expres-

This does not mean that "lphi-genie en Tauride," or any other opera of Gluck's, sells itself in the theater. Indeed, Gluck's simplicity

## New York Museum Bows In South Africa Dispute

By Samuel G. Freedman New York Times Service

has tentatively agreed to post signs denouncing apartheid at an exhibi-

The museum has also tentatively agreed to stop taking advertisements from the South African Tourist Corp. in Natural History. magazine, which the museum publishes, Myerson and Kurz said.
Both of these decisions must be approved by the museum's board of trustees, which may meet on the matter next week, Kurz said.

The museum made the tentative commitments in a meeting on Thursday about its controversial "Ancestors" exhibition, which includes fossils from South Africa. The Rev. Wendell Foster, a city councilman from The Bronx, has introduced a bill calling for a cutoff of the city's \$7 million annual aid to the museum if it does not remove the South African fossils from its "Ancestors" exhibit.

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson, the director of the museum, declined on Thursday to order the removal of those fossils — which he considers integral to the exhibition - but to issue an anti-apartheid statehe said he would give further consideration to doing so. Foster said that he would continue to press his bill, although its chances of passaom are, by his own estimation,

Nicholson said that the museum would post a sign declaring the museum's opposition to apartheid and pointing out that the exhibi-tion was not meant to imply an endorsement of South African ra-cial policies. The museum would also post a set of signs saying that the anthropological conclusion to be drawn from "Ancestors" was that all humans shared a common ancestor - a refutation of all forms of racism.

The precise number, location, and wording of the signs has yet to be determined, Kurz said. Nicholson also said in the meeting that Natural History magazine would no longer accept the South African tourism advertisements.

The "Ancestors" exhibition is considered by museum officials to be of major importance. It brought together 50 human fossils, some approaching four million years old. Nine countries contributed the fossils, and 12 are from South Africa. The exhibition was compiled by

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having curators from the museum thropologists abroad, rather than Nuseum of Natural History ments, Kurz said.

Even before the exhibition, denouncing apartheid at an exhibi-tion that includes fossils from controversial. Council member South Africa, according to Bess Ruth W. Messinger suggested that Myerson, the city's commissioner the museum issue a public denunciof cultural affairs, and Herbert ation of apartheid. Nicholson re-Kurz, the manager of public affairs fused at that time, terming such a exhibition itself was a rejoinder to

> Then, last week, Foster introduced two bills in the City Council, one demanding that the museum remove the South African fossils, the other calling for an end to city aid to any entity having cultural, academic, athletic, or other exchanges with South Africa.

Foster said on Thursday that he felt the chances were "remote" for the council and then the Board of Estimate — which votes on city expenditures — to pass the bills. But he added: Whether they get through or not, I will fight for them. The problem isn't fossils. The problem is the government of South Africa. If I march for the freedom of Soviet Jews - and I do - than what should I do about 26

million blacks in South Africa? Messinger, however, said that she felt a decision by the museum ment might resolve the problem. "I still want to see the exact text of the statement," she said, "but the commitment by the museum on Thursday moved it toward the position it should have taken a long time ago."

interpreters. Too often, what seems it in this production are the almost admirable in the abstract comes sculptural movements of Iphigénie out as yet another noble bore, an que, and the work that perhaps accusation that the Opera's new finds the composer's qualities most production does not escape. The film director Liliana Cavani,

who staged this production, and the designer Ezio Frigerio, have not tried to re-create some remote or imaginary antiquity, but have set the action in a reproduction of the amphitheater of the early-17thcentury Teatro Farnese in Parma, with its semicircular banks of seats. entrance tunnel and double rank of arcades. It is antiquity seen from something close to Gluck's own Cavani has tried to enhance the

essentially static nature of the work in a variety of ways - simulating the opening storm by the billowing of a huge black drape, visualizing Iphigénie's dream of the murder of Agamemnon, providing a huge funeral boat that is dragged slowly across the stage for the ritual commemorating the supposed death of

and the Greek women, reinforced by the deliberately sculpted effect of the black robes designed by Mauro Pagano.

Musically, too, this production is an honorable effort that does not ouite hit the mark. Shirley Verrett in the title role is a guarantee of dramatic intensity and musical commitment, but of a kind more at home in, and with a vocal style more applicable to the 19th-century repertoire than to the long arches of Gluck's lines. Gino Quilico, who alternates Oreste with Thomas Allen, was the

cast member most at home in his French declamation, but his baritone is essentially a relatively high, lyric one, and both physically and vocally he was an agreeable but decidedly lightweight Oreste — not quite believable as the implacable executioner of his murderous

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Jean-Philippe Lafont resorted too much to bluster without making Thoas a personnage of real sub-The Paris Opera's orchestra

played nobly for Gerd Albrecht, who conducted a solidly shaped reading of the score, but somewhat inflexibly, so that the soloists and the otherwise excellent chorus had to play catchup from time to time. Gluck's French operas seem to be more in the air than usual this season. The opera in Lyon mounted its own "Iphigénie en Tauride" earlier this season. The Musique en

Sorbonne series in Paris has scheduled concert performances of the earlier, even more rarely performed "Iphigénie en Aulide" June 7 and 12 under Jacques Grimbert, in the Grand Amphitheater of the Sorbonne. The Grand Théatre of Geneva is staging a new production of "Alceste," conducted by Horst Stein and staged and designed by Pier Luigi Pizzi, with seven performances scheduled between June 6

mother. John Treleaven was dra-matically convincing as the loyal, self-sacrificing, Pylade, if not al-mances June 4, 7, 11 and 14.

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## How Are the Sakharovs?

Four weeks to the day after Andrei Sakharov is reported to have begun a hunger strike, the Soviet government offered its first comment on his medical condition. On Wednesday, without acknowledging that he had been fasting or under any duress, the official news agency Tass offered "exact medical facts — Sakharov feels well, takes regular meals and leads an active way of life." His wife, added Tass. again without confirming any of the accounts of her own medical difficulties, "does housework and types a lot on her typewriter."

Is this phase of the Sakharovs' ordeal over? The Soviet government cannot realistically expect that its word is all that will be required. If the immediate threat to the life and health of the physicist and his doctor wife actually has been lifted, the Kremlin will want to ensure the widest credibility for this fact by letting independent observers confirm it.

Mr. Sakharov's avowed purpose was to bring international opinion to bear so as to shame the authorities into letting his wife seek medical treatment abroad. Mrs. Sakharov's specific whereabouts are unknown, but she is still in the Soviet Union. That raises the question of what inducements, official or of the heart, may have brought about her husband's

decision — if it was that — to halt his fast. Tass again charged that the Sakharovs had cooperated with U.S. diplomats to start an "anti-Soviet campaign." This charge is false—
there was no such "campaign." And it is heartless—it blames the unoffending victims for an episode that the Soviet government could have prevented, or halted at any moment, with a simple humanitarian stroke of the pen.

On the day before the Tass announcement, the foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, warned an inquiring Australian that the Kremlin "will not be told how to deal with the Sakharovs by other countries." Here you have the heart of it. Andrei Sakharov is the single Soviet citizen with the combined courage and prestige to use a hunger strike for such an end. The rage that his tactic produced in the leadership is reflected in Mr. Gromyko's insistence that, in effect, his government would not be influenced by a

decent respect for the opinions of mankind. We outsiders do not know what influenced Moscow. Nor do we know that the international protests, including the threatened thinning of scientific contacts, had no influence. We know only that the Kremlin says his strike has ended. We need to know more than that. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Congress and the Banks

When there is no crisis, the United States Congress would rather do almost anything but pass banking laws. It is much easier to look the other way because there are so many conflicting interests in play - big banks and small, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, stockbrokers. And when there is a crisis? Congress would still rather do almost

anything but pass banking laws.

Now there is a crisis. Two weeks ago America's eighth-largest bank. Continental Illinois, had to be rescued, and four small banks went under. But it appears that this has aroused more interest in little fixes than in large solutions for smoothing out the growing chaos.

Deregulation, electronic technology and loopholes in existing law have blurred lines that were once clear. In the past a bank was a bank, insurance was insurance and Sears sold clothing and lawn mowers. Now some banks sell insurance and stocks. The insurance industry and stockbrokers are moving into banking; Sears, too. And they are spreading their networks all over the country, using loopholes in the law that says they may not.

The Senate and House banking committees take markedly different approaches to all these changes. The Senate committee is looking at several proposals to permit banks to expand into the securities, real estate and insurance businesses. But the Continental Illinois affair

has bolstered opponents of any such broaden-ing, however safe and sensible it might be. The bill in the House, meanwhile, would terminate some bank activities now authorized, and would confine future expansion.

There does appear to be an emerging consensus on one point: to close the loophole that non-banking industries have used to set up bank-type operations. This is the same loophole that large banks have started using to spread across state lines, causing even more alarm among small banks than Continental's troubles. These "non-bank banks" do not offer full banking services, thus escaping full regula-tion. Uncontrolled proliferation of non-banks is unwise, and both committees seem to be moving toward controlling them.

It is neither possible nor wise to shut down the financial innovations that have sprung up in recent years. The growing competition in all sectors is healthy. So would be changes in federal law that, instead of trying to undo it, accept it - and set broad rules and equal regulation for the whole financial system. The Senate proposals move in this direction. The House bill moves backward. The danger is that their conflicting approaches, not to mention the outside opposition, will tempt Congress to do what it too often does with banking legislation: nothing. That would be irresponsible.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Opinion

## Now Another Look at Reagan

In one sense, Europe has never given Ronald Reagan a fair shake. For Paris or Bonn or London, he has always been a minor, faded movie star, whisked to glory by the obscure frailties of the American electoral process and sustained there by aides who understand the manipulations of the world far better than he can ever do. The Reagan of European perceiving is an old, bemused man who nodded off at the Versailles summit, the proclaimer of "evil empires," the berserk saber rattler. That, selfevidently, cannot be the Reagan that America sees. The image, essentially, is so much a question of where you sit.

On his home patch, Mr. Reagan is a brilliant communicator, a shrewd picker of ruthlessly single-minded men and a master lobbyist. He can survive disaster after disaster untouched, because he is both in charge and not responsi-ble. He is a formidable political force, and one we deride or write off at out peril. He arrives in Ireland on top of a wave which has not broken yet, and may keep going till November. Those here who expect to see him back next year may take the coming week of video pomp and circumstance as a cue to put the two images of Mr. Reagan together and ponder again.

- The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR JUNE 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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## **Europe in the East-West Chill**

The present [East-West] deadlock confronts the leaders of Western Europe with a stark choice of options. Either they can ignore the sound and fury of Soviet rhetoric and maintain a monolithic Western determination in the deteriorating international climate; or they can themselves begin to search for some way of bringing the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table. There are faint signs of encouragement for this in private signals from some Russian quarters that it may not be necessary

1909: Killing of Armenians Resumes

CONSTANTINOPLE — A telegram from

Adana [on June 1] announces the hanging of

fifteen persons who took part in the recent

massacres, nine Moslems and six Armenians.

Nevertheless, according to the news which has

reached the Armenian Patriarch here, the per-

secution of Armenians continues. The Con-

stantinople press announced that a fresh out-

break of massacre had begun in the environs of

Konya: Eight hundred Moslems invaded two

Armenian villages, but thanks to the interven-

tion of troops order has been almost re-estab-

lished. A telegram to the "Levant Herald" says

that an attempt was made to blow up the house

of the Governor of Lebanon at Beirut with

dynamite. No one was hurt, however.

PHILLIP M. FOISIE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ

to return completely to the position before the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles, but only to "stop deployment now" as a precondition for further talks.

Each alternative has its advantages and its manifest drawbacks. Any European "initiative" runs the risk of being misconstrued, both in Washington and in Moscow, as a sign of weakness in NATO. On the other hand, unless someone does something, 1984 is likely to be, not just a cold and forbidding year, but a very dangerous one as well.

- Lord Chalfont, former minister of state at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, writing in The Daily Telegraph (London).

## Cocaine: 'An Epidemic Threat'

For many thousands of New Yorkers, cocaine use has become an entrapping experience with ruinous consequences. The special mind-altering characteristics of cocaine together with its underrated capacity to become addictive have created what must now be

viewed as an epidemic threat to society.

A shocking assessment was made by Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, at a hearing of the State Senate Investigations Committee [last month] on the pervasiveness and acceptability of cocaine in professional sports. Unfortunately, it was an accurate assessment of the role cocaine now plays in our society in general: "In some cir-cles," he said, cocaine "has replaced candy and flowers in the dating process." The statement could just as easily have applied to doctors, lawyers, bankers, brokers, journalists and politicians. The very highest achievers in society, many of whom are role models for children many of whom we depend upon in crucial areas of our lives, are being entangled in cocaine abuse in greater and greater numbers.

- New York State Senator Roy Goodman, writing in The New York Times.

1934: A Roosevelt Hint on War Debt

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt sent

his war debt message to Congress [on June 1]. In polite but firm tones he reminded debtor

nations of their obligations, warning that the

United States would be swayed in any adjust-

ment they might make by the kind of expendi-

tures debtor nations made with their available

resources. While not holding out any definite

hope of an immediate adjustment, he left the

question open by urging that no legislation be

enacted concerning the question at this ses-

sion. He binted that some agreement could be

reached on the basis of "reasonable payment,"

which was considered as an invitation to debt-

or nations to approach the Washington Gov-

ernment for a final settlement of the question.

RENÉ BONDY

FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

Deputy Publishe

Depu

## When Candidates Self-Destruct, Their Party Needs a New Crew

By David S. Broder

B LOOMFIELD, New Jersey — The Democrats are finishing the marathon of the primaries notably more dispirited than they began them last February. Their hopes of defeating President Reagan have died the death of a thousand cuts, all of them self-inflicted. Rita Maguire, a shopper in this Newark suburb, knows the trouble. "If the Democrats would only stop

bickering and damping garbage on each other, they might have a chance," she said the other day. "I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ronald Reagan. At least he looks and talks like you expect a president to do."

Twenty weeks ago, when eight Democratic contenders gathered at Darnouth College for the first of the televised 1984 debates, there was no such pervasive pessimism among their followers. But things started

badly that day and have gone generally downhill. On that Sunday afternoon in mid-January, Walter Mondale out-blustered John Glenn in a finger-pointing exchange. When Mr. Glenn accused him of talking "gobbledygook," he replied that that was "baloney."

Gary Hart, then still just one of the pack, warned that "quarrels between you two are not going to enable this party to lead and govern again." Jesse Jackson, then an untested political novice, chided the front-runners, too, cautioning that "we Democrats have to

conduct our affairs in a serious vein." George McGovern suggested that all of Mr. Mondale's rivals resist "the tendency to clobber the front-runner," observing that "sometimes front-runners get nominated." But all of that common sense and caution has been cast away in the overlong struggle for power that is now blessedly drawing to an end. All three of the surviving

Democratic contenders have done severe damage to their own reputations, and to each other's. The campaign is ending on a sour note, with the candidates looking wearied, scarred and tarnished.

None of them is as formidable a political figure as he was five months ago. Mr. Jackson's idealism did not prevent him from using crude ethnic labels or welcoming the support of a man who uttered threats against Mr. Jackson's critics. Mr. Hart's energy and self-confidence often impelled him into verbal and political indiscretions. Mr. Mondale's professionalism did not spare him from the rude upset at Mr. Hart's hands in New Hampshire. Even when he battled back with political stubbornness and stamina, he was not able to sustain his own cause except by attacking Mr. Hart.

In the end, Mr. Mondale has had to exhaust himself, his staff and his financial resources in the struggle for a prize that was supposed to fall into his hands more than two months ago. The Democratic nominating system this year was designed to favor the front-runner and to produce an early consensus nominee. Even in such a system, Mr. Mondale will probably limp across

the finish line Tuesday looking more like a battered survivor than a battle-toughened champion.

Some Democrats reading these words will surely object that they draw too harsh a picture of the nomination campaign and portray too bleak an assess-ment of their party's chances of defeating Mr. Reagan. Competition is normal and healthy, they will maintain, and the rhetoric of the primaries is often forgotten when the general election campaign finally begins. Just

look at the Republicans in 1980.

Look, indeed! In 1980 Rouald Reagan was up against a field of rivals at least as tough as this year's Democratic entrants, and probably a good deal tougher. Remember that it included George Bush, who had been the party chairman and a senior government official; Howard Baker and Bob Dole, two of the Senate heavyweights of the past decade; John Anderson, who developed such a strong personal following that he became an Independent candidate for presi-dent; John Connally, a man the Democrats once con-sidered to be one of their own best and brightest.

Mr. Reagan so dominated this cast of non-slouches that by the Illinois primary in mid-March his nomination was assured. Soon he was left without a challenger. From New Hampshire onward Mr. Reagan did two things with conspicuous success: He displayed a per-sonality that disarmed his critics, while continuously sharpening his indictment of the failings of the party in power. Can anyone seriously maintain that any of the mea now remaining in the Democratic race has done either of those things, let alone both?

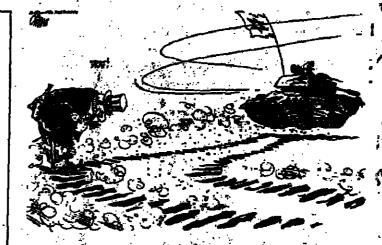
The Democrats have done one thing and one thing

alone in this excessively long and frequently trivialized campaign: They have exposed each other's glaring weaknesses. All that remains to be seen is whether the Democratic convention of theoretically free-thinking delegates nominates one of these demonstrably flawed aspirants, or summons the courage to act on its own in the party's and the country's interest.

The Washington Post.



"I don't think we have enough pieces left to assemble even one candidate."



## On the Table: Dissension In the U.S.-Israeli Couple

This is the second of three articles. By Robert G. Kaiser

relationship with Israel.

America would appear to be in a weaker position in the Middle East today than at any time in memory, largely because it allowed Israel to make U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Lebanoa. Distrust of America in the Arab would today is intense a the Arab world today is intense, a fact that limits U.S. ability to broker the Israeli-Arab dispute. But if Israel's best friend and protector loses credibility as a broker, won't Israel suffer most in the end?

It is five years since the Camp David accords — five years in which America and Israel have both lost ground in the Middle East. What kind of a friendship is this, anyway? An unhealthy one, at least as pres-

ently conducted. It seems tragic that two countries with such strong shared values and genuine common interests should have got themselves and each other into such a mess. Of course they have had help — from Anwar Sadat's as-sassins, King Hussein, the Syrians and others. But what has happened cannot be blamed entirely on others. An Israeli writer observed recently that the relationship is out of control

He cited numerous examples: Israel asked the United States to help it build a new jet fighter, the Lavi. The United States ends up providing more money and assis valued in the stocky and assistance than Israel ever expected — despite the deep misgivings of the American aircraft industry, which feels that the United States is subsidizing a competitor for international sales, and of many Israelis, who death that the many Israelis, who doubt that the Lavi is a sound investment.

· A bill to force the president to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jernsalem develops incredi-ble momentum in Congress, although the Israeli government never asked for it and the pro-Israeli lobby shied away from the idea as unworth the controversy it would create. The bill is an affront to the predicat, because it defies the U.S. Constitution by telling him how to conduct diplomacy. It whether America should reassess its is an affront to Arabs and Moslems entire attitude toward Israel. ation of East Jerusalem illegal. But once the bill began to gather co-spon-

WASPINGTON—There are se-vious questions—which are not on the table—about the effects on the United States of its extraordinary the organized pro-israeli lobby had to clamber abourd the bandwagon.

Thunks to the defiant factics of

Menachem Begin, the United States has found itself associated, willy-nilly with a series of amilateral Israeli aus that appear to flout international law—acts that the Begin government undertook apparently without consulting Washington, despite vastly increased U.S. aid to Israel.

• The israeli writer cited four examples from recent years: the bombing raid that destroyed Iraq's experiof the Golan Heights; the bombing raid on PLO headquarters in Beirgt in July 1981; the extensive expansion of settlements on the West Bank.

The writer put the most important case the Israeli war against Lebanon of June 1982, in a different category, because of his belief that on that occasion Israel did consult with then Secretary of State Alexander Haig. (Mr. Haig denies that he gave a green light to that adventure, although in private he continues to endorse the Israeli offeasive as a good idea.)

Can anyone imagine another country allied with the United States which, if it undertook such recklest adventures, would not suffer serious consequences from Washington? But for israel all these acts led only to increased U.S. assistance. America has a double standard for Israel.

There are strong arguments for a double standard. There was a Holocaust, a systematic attempt to destroy the Jewish people that came terrify-ingly close to succeeding. Even today, Arabs talk in Holocaust-like terms about what they would like to do to

Israel. In the recent past they have tried to make good on their threats. Israel, unlike most U.S. clients, repays aid with useful intelligence, by being a powerful and effective ally in a crucial region of the world and by preserving democratic values.

This is an enormously complex relationship, not fairly comparable to any other of America's international nitments. The question is not

The writer is an associate editor of

## To Protect Supply, Set Up an Association of the Gulf's Oil Clients.

WASHINGTON — Before the United States unilaterally commits forces to assist the Gulf states to maintain their oil flow, it should try to collectivize that activity in cooperation with those nations that most need the oil. America draws only 3 percent of its oil requirements from the Gulf, while Western Europe depends on the Gulf for more than 20 percent of its needs. and Japan for more than 80 percent.

Although these figures are in practical terms not as significant as they might seem, since all consuming na-tions would, in the event of serious shortage, share supplies through the established international mechanism. America would nevertheless be foolish to assume exclusive responsibility for keeping the oil flowing while the most affected consumer countries watched happily from the sidelines.

Instead of merely consulting with the European allies, then acting uni-laterally, the United States should try to combine its clout with that of other major oil consumers, including the principal West European nations and Japan. To provide institutional form for such collective action, Washington should try to organize a users association, a device invented by John Foster Dulles when Nasser na-

tionalized the Suez Canal in 1956. All actions to protect the Gulf should be taken by that association, including diplomatic dealings with the principal Gulf oil-producing states and steps to mobilize the economic and financial, as well as the military, leverage of the user nations.

The Europeans could not by themselves provide enough ships and planes to do the job, and Japan could provide none. But Britain and France should be able to contribute at least enough force to validate the multinational character of the enterprise and prevent the appearance of a unilaterd American action, with its implications of imperialism.

America has already blundered into too many lonely military adventures in the past few years. For it to undertake to solve the Gulf problem on its own would both increase the danger of escalation and create troublesome problems for the Gulf states. Direct American intervention

would run the risk, as Sheikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia has pointed out, of challenging the Soviet Union to inter-vene, while at the same time it might engage the United States in direct conflict with Iraq or Iran. That is a posture to be shumed, for in the long term it is essential to avoid hostile relations with either of the warring countries. The aim should be to remain neutral and not become a direct

By George W. Ball Although Iran is the leader of a military action, since once U.S.

fundamentalist Shia revolution, its war with Iraq is only partially a religious conflict. The war has become a nationalist cause for all Iranians, even those not sympathic to the Khomeini regime, since they see their country as the victim of an Iraqi attack. America would be foolish indeed if it alienated a nation of almost 40 million people whose control of the whole eastern littoral of the Gulf gives it enormous strategic importance. Only the Soviets would benefit

Likewise America should try not to

relations already in sad disarray. The objective, above all, should be to try to keep Gulf oil moving if possible without having to resort to

from such a development. confront Iraq with military force, since that could seriously hurt U.S. relations with the whole Arab world

planes and ships begin bombing and shooting in the narrow confines of the Gulf, the violence could quickly get out of control. A few well-placed bombs and shells could knock out enough of the exposed and fragile oil installations that lie along the Gulf to disrupt the oil flow for months.

It is here that a users' association could be useful. By effectively mobilizing the economic and financial clout of the principal user nations, it could provide a possible alternative to the need for physical force. If Iran should, for example, contin-

ue to attack tankers. Iran's principal customers, acting through the users' association, should promptly stop buying Iranian oil. If Iraq should commit further depredations on shipping or oil facilities, the users' association should shut off oil purchases

military parts, since France is the major supplier. Meanwhile, the mem-bers of the users' association might consider the creation of a fund to compensate user nations that are economically or financially damaged by the association's decisions. There is no assurance that all user

and also the procurement of spare

nations would be prepared to act through such an association, or that its actual or threatened economic sanctions would suffice to produce the desired effect. But if economic measures did not prove adequate, the mechanism of the users' association could still serve a useful role in the deployment of military force.

As preliminary explorations have already shown, the principal Arab oil producers are reluctant to accept miltary belo directly from America. As result of the U.S. intervention in

tion agreement with Israel, Washington has so completely identified America with the Israelis as to embarrass any Arab state that appeared to be working with it too intimately. Saudi Arabia is clearly hesitant to provide necessary ground facilities. By dealing with a users' association, the Arab nations could avoid the stig-ma of depending solely on America. Meanwhile, as we go about orga-nizing a users' association, let us hope that the Gulf states, working together, will be able to deal with the problem without more outside help. With the military equipment that the Unit-ed States has provided, they now

vestment banking firm. He contribu

have substantial muscle.

## An Old Blockade, Unused Jets and No End in Sight

Yet the Gulf states together have

that can be alerted and vectored to their targets by four U.S. AWACS planes, to which are being added U.S. aerial tankers and 400 Stinger antiaircraft missiles, to join the batteries of Hawk missiles that the Kuwaitis and Saudis already have. What of the billions that the Unit-

ed States has lavished on the rapid deployment force? It was brought into existence to be used in just such a situation as now exists in the Gulf. But President Reagan has been saying that there will be no U.S. intervention without an open, formal invitation from the local governments.

fact, the blockade would have to catastrophically wrong for the Arabs before they called for a military presence, because all ut Oman do not want to be military condents of Israel's ally. A new element in U.S. calculations

is respect for, perhaps even fear of, the Shia Moslem. It was the Shias who contributed most to the American failure in Lebanon. There is Iran's peace terms except for the re-American refoctance to get involved moval of Mr. Saddam. The war will with Suias fighting directly in defense go on so long as these two men re-

of the Shia homeland, Iran.
In the Gulf, Shia martyrdom is eyeball to-eyeball with U.S. military power, and the U.S. eye has flickered. It is often said that no political problem is insoluble. Some are, and

because God has become involved. He has been brought in by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Just last week the ayatollah told his commanders: The whole world is terrified of you. You need not fear anyone. God is with you, so everyone is with you."

The Gulf war is uniquely a personal combat between two men, the ayatollah and Iraq's President Saddam Hussein. Iraq has agreed to all of go on so long as these two men re-main in power. Only their deaths or

The writer, who comments frequently on Middle East affairs, contributed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are Israeli Sins Worse?

Prompting this letter is the place-ment of two reports on May 19. I make no attempt here to discount my interest because I am Jewish. As a Jew and a humanist who prefers reason to passion, I question your "reason" for placing in large bold type "Israelis Kill an Escapee in Lebanon After Incidents at Palestinian Camp" on page 1, and on page 5, in smaller MIRIAM SAMOW.

ABEN RUDY.

The April 18 back-page feature

"Disney Dinosaur," about problems encountered during the filming of "Baby," states that a seaplane hired for a vital action shot "was impounded in Nigeria when the army staged a coup," and that an assistant was sent to Lagos "with enough 'grease' to retrieve the craft." "Grease" here. must mean bribe. Are we to under stand that the film crew bribed the military regime in Nigeria, which we and told is out to check corruption?

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1984, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. F-4 Phantoms, no more, Iran in all has perhaps 50 to 60 serviceable and Editor's type: The reference is to participant in a quarrel that touches 1." As the old adage says, it's not so ERIMIEOWEI OGBAIDE U.S. interests only peripherally. aging combat aircraft. much what you say as how you say it

The writer, U.S. undersecretary of state from 1961 to 1966, is a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, the in-

#### N ICOSIA — The Gulf blockade By G.H. Jansen

ly began 44 months ago when the Iranian navy and air force smashed Iraq's two oil-export terminals and 275 new combat aircraft. Saudi Arabia alone has 130, including 60 F-15s

closed the Shatt al-Arab approach to Basra, Iraq's only port. Since then Iran has succeeded in maintaining a total blockade. Not one barrel of Iraci oil has been exported down the Gulf; not one ton of cargo has moved into or out of Iraq by sea. Hence when Iraq, having acquired Super Etendard planes from France, began on April 25 to impose an air

blockade on Kharg Island, it was Baghdad that was retaliating. Why has the world forgotten the 31/2-year-old Iranian blockade of

Iraq? Out of shame, Iraq bas kept very quiet about its inability to break the Iranian blockade or impose a counterblockade of its own. But why do diplomats, who are employed to remember such things, persist in saying that Iraq began the blockade? The aim is to stigmatize Iraq as the wrongdoer so that it will go back to

doing nothing about the Iranian blockade. Then everything in the Gulf will return to the relative quiet that prevailed up to April 25, and these two unlovely regimes can go on bleeding each other to death without endangering the world's oil supply.

Meanwhile, the forces waging the battle of the blockade are tiny. On the Iraqi side are five Super Etendards equipped with Exocet missiles, and on the Iranian between 20 and 30

type and with less verbiage, "IRA Claims Blast of Ulster Police Car That Killed 2 Policemen, Wounded

that course. So, why are Israeli sins Expedients on Location worse that IRA sins?

Grande-Motte, France. The Place, Not a Person

I refer to an item in your May 17 People comm. Which "Saint" Fatima saved the life of Pope John Paul II: the daughter of Mohammed or the seventh wife of Bluebeard?

Ivrea, Italy.

their removal can bring it to an end.

- COL

this article to the Los Angeles Times.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

#### SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 2-3, 1984

# Can a Free Market Intra Discipline on U.S. Banks? By ROBERT BENNETT Service

Asking depositors to

judge a bank portfolio

in effect asks them to

become bankers.

Table: Dissens EW YORK — The idea of allowing market forces to impose their discipline on the hardware waters had .S.-Israeli Cou impose their discipline on the banking system has become increasingly attractive in the current craze for deregulation. The theory is that a bank would be forced to behave more prudently if its big depositors knew that they would lose money — perhaps a lot of money — if the bank failed. Although the idea has strong support from William M. Isaac, the chairman of the Federal

the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and other free marketers, many analysts think that the concept rests on suspect assump-

By Robert to Kairer

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The key assumption is that the public is capable of deter-mining the quality of a bank's loan portfolio. Recent experi-

ence indicates that that is not the case. "The deposit of uninsured funds in a bank is a blind gamble," said Frederick C. Thayer, visiting professor of public administration at the Washington Public Affairs Center of the University of Southern California. "No depositor can know how the bank will use the funds."

In fact, at times it is difficult for a bank's own management to determine how good a particular loan is. The loan portfolio of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., for example,

specially its energy loans, was highly regarded until mid-1982, shortly after the price of oil began to plummet.

In recent years, most large banks that have required rescue operations had been among the most respected. These included Seafirst Corp. of Seattle, which last year had to be taken over by Rank America. Bank America Corp.

The trouble is that banking is a highly subjective business. Usualty, the quality of a loan is a matter of judgment. Bad loans are the result of misjudgments that become apparent only after the fact. "It's not a simple task to understand the full range of intricacies that affect a bank's loan portfolio," said James J. McDermott Ir., senior vice president at Keefe, Bruyette &

Woods, a firm that specializes in analyzing bank stocks.

Today, for example, if the war in the Gulf were to halt all oil shipments from the Middle East for an extended period, and if the price of oil were to skyrocket, Continental might look like a very good bank. Its aggressive investments in energy would have helped its shareholders by increasing their profits.

Of course, the issue at Continental was not that simple. Not only did it lend heavily in the energy field, but it also appears that many of the loans were highly speculative. Moreover, the bank appears to have been sloppy in bow it documented and managed

But how was the market to know that until it was too late? Somehow or other, even the regulators and auditors who had access to its books had missed the danger signs.

And if the depositors, like the regulators, had had access to the loan portfolio, would they have recognized the problems? Asking depositors to judge the quality of a bank's portfolio effectively asks the depositors to become bankers.

Until recently, no depositor in a U.S. bank had to worry about safety. If a bank got into trouble, the FDIC merged it into a stronger bank that took over all the deposit obligations of the falling one. Depositors, no matter how large, lost no money.

In recent months, however, Mr. Isaac tested a new approach that he called "modified payoffs." Under it those with deposits of more than \$100,000 in a failing bank "shared" the costs of the rescue with the FDIC. It has been tried in eight cases. The test period is over; and the FDIC will evaluate the program.

Small banks complained that the free-market approach discriminated against them because it would not be applied to the

major banks. But Mr. Isaac said the policy also was intended for big banks, adding that only such market discipline would encour-

age the major banks to manage themselves more prudently.

Of course, when depositors started withdrawing their mo from Continental that free-market policy was scrapped and the FDIC and the Federal Reserve System gave blank checks to assure that all the bank's creditors would be fully repaid.

The havoc in the financial markets caused by the run on Continental, and rumors last week of other major banks being in trouble may be an omen of what might be expected if free-market

forces were allowed to rule over the banking system.

Perhaps the biggest danger of market discipline, however, is that it might work too well. Banks might become so careful about keeping the confidence of depositors that they would be reluctant

## **CURRENCY RATES**

Lote interbank rates on June 1, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdom, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm \$ \$ D.M. 7-1
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S Corrency U.S.S. 

(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar (\*)
Units of 180 (x) Units of 1,006 (y) Units of 10,000
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## INTEREST RATES

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6ML				10 %- 10 %			-
IY.				10 %- 11 %			-

Key Mon	ey Rates				•
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## **Joblessness** Off in U.S. To 7.5%

By Jane Seaberry

Wushington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate last month plummeted to 7.5 percent from 7.8 percent, marking the first decline in four months to the rate when President Ronald Reagan first took office, the Labor Department reported Friday.

President Reagan, shortly before leaving for the seven-nation economic summit meeting in London next week, said the report was "happy news" and acknowledged that the rate was the same as in January 1981.

"I leave with happy news for the economic summit as far as our own situation is concerned," Mr. Reagan told reporters at the White House. "I'm practicing on you for what I will tell the people at the

Employment soared in May, growing by 890,000 according to the Labor Department household survey. That was the second best post-war employment gain, bested only by the 981,000 growth in jobs from May to June last year, the Labor Department said.

The number of unemployed persons dropped by 330,000 to 8.5 million and most of that improvement was for adult men whose jobless rate dropped from 6.9 to 6.5 percent. The rate for women dropped from 7.0 percent in April

"Men's joblessness has shown greater improvement during the re-covery, however and the May figures mark the first time since early in the recession that their rate has been significantly below that for women, said Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

However, she said the dramatic job gains in May may have been overstated for several technical reasons. She said that there was a discrepancy between the numbers of new jobs reported in the survey of households and data collected for a separate report of businesses, which said payroll employment rose by only 230,000 last month.

The true reflection of job gains is somewhere between the two num-bers, she said. "I do believe there is very strong employment growth," she told the Joint Economic Committee Thursday. "Perhaps not 890,000, but somewhere between the two surveys" of households and

Economists Thursday attributed the large surge in new jobs to the tremendous growth in the economy during the first growth extension of the first growth at the first growth growth at the first growth at the first growth at the first growth growth at the first growth during the first quarter this year when the nation's output grew at an 8.8 percent rate and somewhat slower but still strong growth since

Many government and private economists said they expect output to grow at a rate between 4 and 5 percent during the second quarter.

"This is an extraordinary drop in unemployment at this stage of the economic expansion," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufac-turers. "It reflects a solid growth in the second quarter of about 5 percent and the fact that employers had already extended working

The length of the average workweek at factories declined last month by 0.2 hour, but it was still high by historical standards, Miss

Norwood said. ■ British Jobiess Rate Up

British adult unemployment, excluding school leavers, rose 17,700 in May, to 3,028,600, seasonally adjusted, the employment department said in a report by Reuters from London. That is 12.7 percent of the work force.

Speaking to reporters Friday before he left the White House for Europe, Mr. Reagan blamed the

The unadjusted jobless total, which includes school leavers, fell 23,200 in May, to 3,084,500, or 12.9 percent of the work force.

By Nancy L. Ross

Washington Post Service

sure of information to U.S. au-

for possible enactment into law, is

aimed at improving oversight of

## Grumman: A Future From Old Parts

## Test Jet Is Entry In Race to Make A New Fighter

By Lindsey Gruson New York Times Service

BETHPAGE, New York To try to show its sophistication in designing fighter planes be-fore the Air Force selects a prime contractor for its next combat plane, Grumman Corp. has built two aircraft largely from spare

Like so much else about the planes, called X-29s, their design borrows from the past - all the way back to the Wright brothers. Yet it breaks some barriers that have limited aeronautical archi-

Indeed, the X-29 is intended to feint and dodge at supersonic speeds and fly farther and faster for a given engine thrust than any current aircraft.
"This is Star Wars in terms of

what we're flying today," said Glenn Spacht, the project's deputy director.

The X-29's design is made possible both by a set of computers and by the use of high-strength

graphite composites. Stronger than steel but lighter, the graphite composites give the plane the strength to resist aerodynamic forces that would rip other aircraft apart. The computers keep it from crashing. The design's drawback is that the planes are so skittish that no

human pilot can keep them from tumbling out of control. So the pilot tells the computers what he wants to do.

One of the planes will be introduced this summer. When its

In U.S. to Ease Slightly

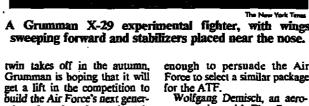
Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches Mr. Regan, in a speech to bank-VIENNA — Donald T. Regan, ers and financial experts at the

rates to fall slightly.

Economic growth in the United
States should slow later this year to

quarter growth rate with 4- to 4.5percent inflation is not sustainable.

He forecasted a quarterly growth



ation of combat planes, the Advanced Technology Fighter, or "It's an internal education and an external demonstration that we're viable competition," Mr.

Spacht said. "It's forced our people into a new way of thinking. It blew the cobwebs out of every-Assembled here from begged and borrowed parts, the X-29s are flying testing grounds for

The company hopes that the technologies will perform well Force to select a similar package for the ATF. Wolfgang Demisch, an aero-

space analyst with First Boston Corp., said Grumman's experi-ence in building the X-29 makes the company a contender for the ATF, which is to replace Mc-Donnell Douglas's F-15s and General Dynamics' F-16s as the Air Force's front-line fighter.

The first new fighters will not be produced for another 10 years. But seven of the country's largest aerospace conglomerates have already invested millions in the competition. With first prize worth as much as \$20 billion, the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

# **GEC of Britain Initiates Talks** To Acquire BAe

By Bob Hagerty

Co. stepped in Friday as a rival to Thorn EMI PLC in seeking to acquire British Aerospace PLC in what would be one of the biggest takeovers ever in Europe.

Announcing the approach from GEC, BAe said it would consider any proposal that might emerge from its discussions with either par-

Thorn, which surprised the London stock market two weeks ago by announcing it was discussing a merger with BAe, said it would

continue those talks. The stock market welcomed the move by GEC, Europe's third-biggest company. GEC shares shot up 20 pence after the announcement late Friday to close at 182 pence. BAe shares gained 60 pence to close at 390 pence, giving the com-pany a market value of about £780

million (\$1.09 billion). Thorn shares - which have been weak since it began talks with BAe partly because the Thorn is expected to finance any takeover by issuing new shares — closed at 562

pence, up 29 pence. Investment analysts said GEC appeared to be making the move to protect its commercial interests. John Tysoe of Grieveson, Grant & Co. said BAe projects probably ac-count for about £500 million a year in sales for GEC. That business

Jewel had announced earlier this

year that it and American Stores

had discussed a possible merger,

but both companies said then that

In April, Jewel amended its by-

laws to make takeover attempts

no agreement was in the works.

could dwindle if Thorn gained control of BAc.

But any GEC offer to acquire LONDON — General Electric BAc almost certainly would come under close scrutiny by the British government, which owns 48 percent of BAe. Analysts said the goverament could well block the move on the ground that the combined company would have a dominant position among suppliers to the de-fense ministry. Generally, the government has pushed for a greater number of suppliers to foster com

> Even so, some analysts suggested that the government might bless the marriage on the ground that it would create a powerful force in the international market.

The acquisition almost certainly would make GEC Europe's second-biggest company in terms of market value, surpassing British Petroleum Co. and topped only by the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. The new company would have annual sales approaching the equivalent of

GEC, which is unrelated to the U.S. company of the same name, makes gas turbines, diesel engines, transformers and switch gear. It also is heavily involved in radar, military radio and other military electronics fields, telecommunications equipment and consumer appliances. In the six months ended last Sept. 30, it had pretax profit of

£285 million, down 2 percent from a year before, on sales of £2.22 billion. GEC is widely regarded as one of Britain's best-managed companies, but its share price has been weak for the past year, reflecting the de-cline in profit and worry that the company had run out of ideas. GEC has built up about £1.5 billion of cash and short-term securities. Some analysts have contended that the company has been too timid in finding a use for the cash hoard, either internally or through acqui-

"The market has been looking for GEC to do something brave for the past two years," one analyst

more difficult. The changes require shareholders to notify the company of nominations for director and Other analysts said GEC would derive a bigger return from a purchase of BAe than it does at present meeting at least 60 days but no from its reserves, mostly invested in more than 90 days before the meet-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

#### American Stores Offers \$721 Million for Jewel vertible preferred shares that represent the equivalent of 10.3 million common shares, or about 67 per-American Stores recorded a profit of \$118 million on revenue of \$8 billion last year.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah American Stores Co. on Friday offered \$721 million for a controlling interest in Jewel Cos., the Chicagobased retail food and drug chain.

A spokesman for Carter Organiation Inc., acting as information agent for the offer, said the offer by American Stores did not appear to be a friendly takeover bid. The spokesman requested anonymity. Telephone calls to Jewel execu-

tives in Chicago were not returned. The American Stores tender of-

the U.S. Treasury secretary, said

Friday that he expects U.S. interest

4 to 5 percent from the 8.8-percent

inflation-adjusted growth in the first quarter, he said, resulting in less demand for credit from con-

"Therefore interest rates should

come down" over the summer and into the fall," he said on a stop

before attending the Western eco-

nomic summit in London from June 7-9. "I don't think they'll

plummet but they'll shave off."

President Ronald Reagan also

said interest rates should fall "over

the next period of mouths," al-

though he conceded that there may

a point or a point or something"

recent rise in rates to "the lack of

ket as to whether we are deter-

Measure Would Force Securities Buyers Abroad to Consent to Disclosure

mined to hold down inflation."

be another inward move "of a half

sumers and industry.

cent of the shares outstanding or more than 1,000 food and drug issuable. The company is offering stores in 28 states, said that if the \$70 apiece for common shares and

\$49.91 each for preferred shares. The share price of Jewel, after rising \$7.375 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, jumped another \$12.50 to close Friday at \$69.25. The preferred rose \$8.125

The offer is contingent on the tendering by Jewel shareholders of fer seeks common shares and con-million shares of Jewel common \$5.7 billion.

beadquarters of the Austria's Lan-

derbank, said that the high first-

He forecasted a quarterly growth

of 4 to 5 percent for the rest of 1984

and into 1985. "I do not see U.S.

investment lagging next year and I think real growth will be a solid,

Mr. Regan said that the United

sustainable 4 percent," he said.

States, if Mr. Reagan is re-elected

president in November, will move

would be achieved.

or declining industries.

or the dollar."

purchase of stock is completed, Jewel will be merged into one of its subsidiaries, Any Jewel stock not purchased under the tender offer would be exchanged for American Stores securities with a market valne of about \$70 a share, the state-

Jewel, which has about 1,100 food and drug stores, had profit of um of the equivalent of 7.8 \$83 million last year on sales of

## **Dollar Plunges** On Fears Over

United Press International

NEW YORK -- The dollar plunged to its lowest level in weeks Friday on predictions of lower interest rates and concern about the banking system. Gold soared to almost \$400 an ounce Friday before falling back near

\$398.50 an ounce at mid-day on

towards a balanced budget in the next administration, though it was not sure that an actual balance But he warned, "A lower U.S. deficit would not solve the problem of rigid labor markets, underdevel-oped or inefficient capital markets, pared with 8.38.

"It would not create non-inflationary growth in countries suffering the consequences of poor policies. A lower deficit would not confidence of so many in the marmonetary policy concerns."

SEC Offers a Plan to Skirt Foreign Secrecy Laws

# Rates and Banks

the close. Gold rose to a high of

the Commodity Exchange in New York in the second-heaviest trading day in more than a year. It was topped only by last In late New York trading, the

dollar was quoted at 2.682 deutsch marks, down from 2.7295 Thursday. The yen was quoted at 230.10 compared with 231.45 Thursday; the pound was 1.403 1.3865; the French franc was 8.2495 com-

Rumors that Salomon Brothers' economist, Henry Kaufman, was predicting the Fed would ease fueled the selling. Mr. Kaufman said the Federal Reserve likely will "return to its

## France Backs Off Bill To Shorten Workweek

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The French government has backed away from a re-cent call by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy to establish a 35-hour workweek in business and industry, which he said could help ease grow ing unemployment.

Pierre Bérégovoy, the minister of social affairs, said in an interview published in Friday's edition of Le Matin, a leftist-leaning Paris daily, that demands for a 35-week in France should be viewed as part of "the long march of humanity toward work freedom." The prime minister was address-

ing the issue in "historical perspective," and any reductions in working time should be negotiated "company by company." Mr. Bèrègovoy said. The minister ruled out plans to

introduce a 35-hour week through legislation in the National Assembly, where the Socialists have a majority. "Economic growth cannot be decreed," he said.

Mr. Mauroy's aides repeatedly have said that plans for the 35-hour week were in a preliminary phase French business leaders have called such legislation unacceptable.

The interview with Le Matin was

the first public statement by a senior government official on the subect since it was raised by Mr. Mauroy during a political rally near Lille on May 20. Mr. Beregovoy's comments reflected the consensus view of the government, senior government officials said Friday.

Mr. Mauroy urged national unions to make the 35-hour week their "major demand" in future collective bargaining with management in every sector of French industry. He also suggested that the movement be extended "throughout all of Europe."

Questions and opposition to implementing the proposal surfaced quickly within the government, notably during a meeting of 17 ministers held at Versailles on May 25.

**CENTRAL ASSETS** CURRENCY FUNDS LTD. Prices as at 31-5-84

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Mr. Bérégovoy, Finance Minister Jacques Delors and the Elysée Palace were among those who argued for what a senior official described as "a highly flexible approach" to ways of dividing work, but without specifying the number of hours that should be reduced.

Actively pursuing Mr. Mauroy's proposal also could have triggered new uncertainties about the government's austerity program and the strength of the franc, according to several high-ranking government officials. Their views echoed apprehensions expressed privately by foreign bankers, lawyers and business leaders in Paris.

A law passed by the National Assembly in 1981 established a 39-hour week. Recently several nationalized and private companies in sectors such as aerospace, glass, and steel, reduced working time in their plants by several hours, after having negotiated compensation agreements with unions.

These cases are what we mean by flexibility, or an à la carte approach to the 35-hour week," a goverament official said.

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transaction in the United States. The message is clear, said the SEC's enforcement director. John M. Fedders: People ought to follow our rules if they want to play in our markets. But he acknowledged that the idea has serious policy implications. The proposal, which the SEC is

thorities.

WASHINGTON - The Securidoubled in four years, to more than ties and Exchange Commission has \$50 billion a year. proposed a new approach to get While markets have become inaround foreign bank secrecy laws

ternationalized, they are still pothat impede investigations of fraud liced under national laws. A number of countries in Europe, the Far The agency on Thursday sug-East and the Caribbean have secregested a federal "waiver by concy laws that prohibit the identificaduct" law that would require anytion of customers or the inspection one buying securities in the United or transfer of business documents States through a bank or brokerage on the order of a foreign court. abroad to explicitly or implicitly In addition to Switzerland, give up the right to prevent disclo-

whose banks are the largest foreign buyers of U.S. stocks, the privacy havens include the Cayman Is-The consent to disclosure would be implied by the execution of a lands, the Bahamas, Panama, Austria. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Hong Kong and Liechtenstein. After a two-and-a-half-year battle, the SEC recently persuaded a

Swiss court to order three Swiss

banks to turn over information

about persons who allegedly made \$5 million in illegal profits by trading stock options of Santa Fe International Corp.
On May 20, Swiss voters reaffirmed the principle of bank secre-

Under the "waiver by conduct"

cy by a 3-to-1 majority.

turn over the data. if voluntary cooperation were

low the SEC to get an order from a pose a moratorium on the creation SEC lawyers acknowledge that trust. there are legal precedents for such procedures in a few countries, but say the concept is not now in use in

insider-trading cases.

Moreover, there are diplomatic and economic drawbacks. It could be construed as a hostile or arrogant move by the United States, Mr. Fedders said, as it would put foreign banks in the position of choosing to obey a U.S. disclosure law or their own secrecy law.

The SEC chairman, John S. R. Shad, also pointed out that the proposal could draw substantial busi-

companies listed on that exchange.

But if transactions were executed before it is listed.

The amount of money flowing approach, the SEC would first try outside the United States, where into the stock and bond markets from foreign sources has more than approach, the SEC would first try outside the United States, where to persuade foreign banks and government officials to recognize the would be no way the SEC could get concept of implied consent and information on insider trading, Mr. In other action announced not forthcoming, the law would al-

U.S. court to produce the evidence. of a new type of unit investment Thus far, only one such trust, composed of pre-divestiture American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, is trading, but 30 applica-

tions for similar trusts in other

companies' stock are pending. Under the arrangement, investors exchange one share of com-mon stock for one that is divided into a dividends portion and a growth portion, each of which can

be traded separately. Corporations have expressed concern that if a substantial porness away from U.S. markets to tion of their common stock is tied foreign ones, and result in an up in these trusts, trading in the "enormous increase" in the num- underlying stock would be hamber of U.S. stocks trading on the pered. The SEC asked the New London Stock Exchange.

York Stock Exchange to set a maxi-Last year, there were 150 U.S. mum on the percentage of a comSis. Close
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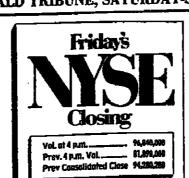
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Japan to Propose

Early Trade Talks

At West's Summit

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka

sone of Japan will ask Western leaders participating in the London summit of industrialized

countries next week to agree on an "early date" to open a new round of multinational tradi-talks, a Foreign Ministry official said Friday.

Kunio Umeda of the ministry's Economic Affairs Bureau said the United States has al-

ready agreed with Japan on the necessity of opening such a new round to check the growing tide of protectionism and sustain the global

Members of the European Community "bast cally agreed" to Japan's proposal but have avoided giving a firm commitment for an early

opening. A proposal for trade talks made by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe at a meeting of

the Organization of Economic Cooperation an

Development in Paris last month was shelved

It will be the first time for a Japanese leader to take the initiative on a global matter at the annual summit, Mr. Umeda said.

"The participating countries appreciate Is-

pan's efforts to open up its markets, and there won't be any outright criticism on trade against

If Mr. Nakasone succeeds in getting Europe

an commitment for an early opening, the Japa

In the Tokyo Round, tariffs were reduced or

We have to speak out on behalf of th Asian-Pacific nations," Mr. Umeda said.

MAIGHT MA

nese government will then start negotiation with the rest of the 90-member states of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, h

economic recovery.

Japan," he said.

# Stock Prices in New York Soar

Stock Exchange leaped higher in active trading Friday for the market's biggest gain in seven weeks, after Henry Kaufman, the noted Salomon Brothers economist, said that the Federal

added 226 points Thursday, surged 19.50 to 1,124.35, the biggest gain since it surged 26.17 on April 12. The Dow rose 17.25 for the week

Tuesday, plunged 65.90 points for the month of May but held above the 1,100 mark. Advances led declines by four to one among

Volume climbed to 96 million shares from the 81.9 million traded Thursday. Mr. Kaufman triggered a late burst of buying when he said the Fed has eased credit to deal with problems in the financial system that

Illinois Bank. Prices jumped at the outset on rumors the Fed would cut its discount rate prior to the London economic summit next week and a published report that Iran's parliament might debate ending Tehran's lengthy war with Iraq.
The State Department downplayed the report.
The market has a tendency to overdo things

Traders also were hopeful the economy was slowing down from its torrid first-quarter pace although it was hard to tell what was happening from the latest reports.

BankAmerica was the most active NYSE-

Continental Illinois, down 2% the previous two sessions, was third, up ¼ to 5¼. A House banking panel plans hearings on Continental's bailout and problems. Manufacturers Hanover rose 1/2 to 26% after a block of 525,700 shares traded at 251/2.

Superior Oil, which is being bought by Mobil Corp., was the second most active issue, up % to 41%. Other oils were mixed.

ney, Harris Upham removed it from its recommended list.

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1,22 11,3 226 127 1,34 11,9 2,60 120 3,00 11,8 2,92 10,6 30 2,4 3,65 7,1 94,386 8,8 Mr. Nakasone is expected to urge that the new round start in 1986, since provisions for the last round, called the Tokyo Round, will expire by 1987, Mr. Umeda said. Preparations must begin next year if the round is to start in 1986.

about 27,000 industrial and agricultural products by an average of 33 percent. Japan plans to propose that the new rounc include provisions for increasing trade in high technology and services, Mr. Umeda said. Japan also is scheduled to give high priorit; to aid to and the foreign debts of developin; 75% 4% 36% 25% 184% 25% 45% 25% 35% 25% 35% 25% 35% 25% 15% 25% 16% 25% 25% 25% 15% 11%

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NEW YORK - Prices on the New York

Reserve had eased credit. The rally following May's slide also was fu-eled by rumors the Fed might cut the discount rate and reports — downplayed by the State Department — that iran might be weary of its

44-πonth war with Iraq.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which

The average, which fell to a 15-month low

the 1,987 issues traded.

emerged with the recent bailout of Continental

on the upside as well as on the downside," said Joseph Broder of Stuart, Coleman & Co. "But

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investors appear to have become more optimis-tic in June after May's massacre."

But "so much bad news has passed over the tape the past five months that people are begin-

ning to think the worst of the pressure is over," said Alan Ackerman of Herzfeld & Stern.

listed issue, unchanged at 16% after a block of 2,210,800 shares traded at 16.

Jewel Cos., which rose 71/2 Thursday, surged

121/2 to 691/4. American Stores began a hostile offer to buy Jewel for \$70 a share. American Stores lost % to 29. IBM added % to 107% although Smith Bar-

General Motors rose 2% to 64%, Ford 1% to 3814 and Chrysler 11/2 to 2414. Reports said demand for cars is strong and the automakers are operating at near capacity.

Walt Disney jumped 1% to 64%. A federal judge late Thursday rejected financier Saul Steinberg's bid to block Disney's purchase of

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#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

## CJR, Hambro Life Confirm Disney Wins Merger Plan Is Abandoned Approval to

By Bob Hagerty - International Herald Tribune LONDON — Charterhouse J. Rothschild PLC and Hambro Life Assurance PLC confirmed Friday

plan.

The announcement came seven and merchant banking concern, acquired 25 percent of Hambro Life for about £130 million (\$94 million) and said the two sides would seek a merger agreement.

seek a merger agreement.

CJR said Friday that it intended to retain the holding in Hambro and seek opportunities for cooperand between the two companies. For a start, the two said they would seek to coordinate their investment-management activities. In addition, they suggested at a press

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## NTT Develops Device to Foil Computer Thefts

TOKYO — Nippon Tele-graph & Telephone Corp. has developed a new data coding system that will make it more difficult to carry out computer data thefts, a spokesman said Friday.

The device, which will cost about 300,000 yen (\$1,300), is about one-fifth the cost of the one now being used by the U.S government and by American companies, the spokerman said.

It will thus be attractive to banks and other companies that need to protect large numbers of individual cash dispensers and terminals, he said. NTT began work on the de-

vice after an incident two years ago, in which one of its employees stole 1.3 million yen (\$5,600) from a bank cash ma-chine. The thief duplicated the victim's cash card number after using a data recorder to tap into the data line leading into the

cash dispenser.

The device codes computer data so that even if data lines are tapped, the information obtained would be unintelligible without the "key" to the code. The key can be changed every two or three months.

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## conference that there would be scope for Hambro Life's 3,000 sales **Buy Arvida** people to sell some CJR products, such as shares in venture capital

investment funds. "We can still work together," Mark Weinberg, chief executive of Hambro, said. He did not rule out nancier, to stop Walt Disney Proan eventual merger, but indicated ductions from buying a Florida real that such a move was not likely estate developer in an attempt to thwart a possible takeover bid.

Explaining the decision, the companies contended that the merged company "would be likely ahead to proceed with its purchase to be valued at less than the sum of its two parts."

That has been borne out by the stock market's reaction to the merg-er plans. Before Friday's an-nouncement, CJR shares had fallen about 33 percent in the previous seven weeks. Hambro shares were down about 16 percent. After Friday's announcement, CJR rallied to close at 90 pence, up six pence from Thursday. Hambro rose 17

pence to 383 pence.

Many investment analysts saw the planned grouping as unwieldy and suggested that no near-term earnings gains were likely. In addi-tion, some Hambro executives were understood to oppose the plan.

The two companies said they would set up a committee "to ensure that opportunities for joint activities are developed to best effect." They said that Mr. Weinberg would serve as chairman and that the panel also would include Jacob Rothschild, chairman of CJR.

Mr. Rothschild, who has built up CJR over the past four years through a series of acquisitions, said he would concentrate on uying to coordinate the company's diverse interests. "I don't imagine we will be making any dramatic moves in the near future," he said.

CJR's interests include 50 percent of the New York investment bank of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin as well as all of Charterhouse Japhet, a London merchant bank, and 29.9 percent of a small london stockbrokerage, Kitcat & Aitken, Mr. Rothschild said the New York and London banks have "exceedingly different cul-tures." Coordinating the various elements, he said, would take "a very

long time. Mr. Rothschild also said that he and Mr. Weinberg had acted pru-dently in calling off the merger plans. "Certainly," he said, "we could have married in haste and repented at leisure."

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Back Page)

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge has rejected an attempt by Saul P. Steinberg, a New York fi-

Disney also announced that (ederal regulators had given it the goof the developer, Arvida Corp.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, in refusing Thursday to grant a temporary restraining order block-ing the Arvida purchase, said that he found no justification for issuing an order.

Mr. Steinberg, through his Reliance Financial Services Corp. of New York, is Disney's largest shareholder, with 12.1 percent of Disney's 34.6 million shares outstanding. Last week he announced he would seek control of Disney.

The Arvida transaction could efproved by 80 percent of the compa-ous UNC claims against it.

Shortly after the court ruling, Disney said that the Federal Trade Commission and the Anti-trust Division of the U.S. Justice Department had granted early termination to a legally required 20-day waiting period before Disney could proceed with the agreement, announced two weeks ago, to buy Arvida from its manager the Bass family of Texas.

The transaction was to have closed in mid to late June.

#### Lonrho Move on Fraser To Be Probed in U.K.

LONDON - Lonrho PLC's plan to propose 12 of its candidates for election to the board of House of Fraser PLC has been referred to the Monopolies Commission, the Trade and Industry Department said Friday. Lonrho's reported aim to have its own nominees dominate the Fraser board.

The commission has been given six months to report on arrangements between Lonrho and House of Fraser that might result in a merger, the department said.

CLASSIFIED

## **Suit Over Uranium Cartel Settled for \$300 Million**

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service

NEW YORK - UNC Resources Inc., a manufacturing and natural-resources concern that filed suit more than eight years ago to break up what it called an international uranium cartel, said Thursday it had agreed to accept about \$300 million to settle out of

UNC said the bitterly fought case, which reached the U.S. Supreme Court on appeal, was settled in two days of nearly commuons bargaining in San Francisco last weekend with lawyers representing the former General Atomic Co., Gulf Corp., and Standard Oil Co. of California.

UNC had brought suit against General Atomic in December, 1975, seeking \$3 billion in antitrust damages. General Atomic was acquired by Gulf in 1982, and Gulf, in turn, has agreed to be acquired by Socal for \$13.2 billion.

Terms of the accord call for Socal to take a 26.5-percent equity fectively block a takeover by Mr. stake in UNC and for General Steinberg because Disney's charter Atomic to pay \$200 million in cash requires that any takeover be apand debt assumption to settle vari-

The settlement brings a badly needed infusion of cash to UNC, which has been beset by losses as pranium prices have dropped and the company's other bus have slumped. Keith A. Cunning-ham, UNC's chairman and chief executive officer, warns in the current annual report that delayed recovery in UNC's principal business areas and its high debt load had "substantially reduced" working

This settlement restores UNC to strong financial condition and makes possible the restructuring we have been working toward," he said Thursday. UNC stock, which had fallen to as low as \$3 a share in the past year, jumped \$1.75 Thursday, to \$9.50 a share, in heavy trading on the New York Stock Ex-

The company, which is based in Falls Church, Virginia, is involved in the minerals business, offshore oil services, the machine-tool industries, and manufacturing of nuclear and aerospace components. It reported a loss of \$12.9 million on

sales of \$267.5 million for 1983. According to UNC, the settlement includes the payment to UNC of \$130 million in cash and the assumption by General Atomic

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# Levitz Takeover

MIAMI - Dalfort Corp. is considering taking over Levitz Furni-ture Corp. of Miami for about \$33.50 a share, Levitz said Friday.

In addition, the company said, Socal has agreed to invest between \$62.5 million and \$100 million in UNC through the purchase of unis-sued common stock. Jerry Martin, ing the shares owned by the a Socal spokesman, confirmed on Thursday that a settlement had been reached and that Socal directors had approved it on Wednestions March 1.

The investment part of the agreement involves a three-step pur-chase by Socal of five million UNC to Levitz shareholders of a combishares at a a maximum price of \$20 nation of cash and securities. The and a minimum price of \$12.50. Based on UNC's 13.9 million shares outstanding, the issuance of five million new shares to Socal would give it a 26.5-percent stake in UNC.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The Pritzer family of Chicago, which controls Dalfort, owns about 22.5 percent of Levitz's 8.147 million outstanding shares of common ing the shares owned by the Pritzers, would be worth \$211 million. Dalfort controls Braniff Inc., which restarted scheduled opera-

Although the form of the transaction has not been decided, the operating profit of Levitz, a furniture store chain, rose in the fiscal year ended in January to \$2,98 a share, or \$27.4 million, from 94 cents in the previous year. Sales grew 33 percent. (UPI, Reuters)

## **GEC of Britain Starts Talks** Dalfort Considers To Buy British Aerospace

(Continued from Page 7) British government bonds. Steve pointed to GEC's "considerable talents for making other companies run more efficiently." After some of its past acquisitions, GEC has slashed staffing levels.

BAe was formed in 1977 when the Labor Party government combined and took over most of Britain's aerospace industry. Until then, GEC owned half of British Aircraft Corp., one of the main constituents of BAe. The current Conservative Party government sold half of BAe back to private investors in 1981.

BAe makes military and civil aircraft, guided weapons and satel-lites. Losses on civil aircraft have cent in March, the Economics Mintended to keep BAe's share price istry said Friday. depressed.

approach, the government said it compared with February. saw no reason to block the pro-

remain a member of Airbus Industrie, the European aerospace con-Wood of Scott, Goff, Layton & Co. sortium, and that control of BAe

remain in British hands. Thorn makes radar and other military products, television sets. domestic appliances and lighting. It also has interests in television rental, music, films and computer

software.

## **Industrial Output** Rises in Germany

BONN — West German total industrial production, seasonally adjusted, rose a provisional 0.1 per-

The ministry originally had put A day after Thorn announced its the March decline at 4 percent

Manufacturing industry showed posed merger provided that BAe a 0.5-percent gain from March.

## Grumman: Future From Spare Parts

(Continued from Page 7) ferocity of the contest resembles

of an obligation to repay 2.3 million pounds of uranium owed by UNC to a utility. UNC said the

liability is carried on its books at

about \$71 million.

Besides Grumman, which last ear earned \$111 million on sales of \$2.2 billion, the leading contenders are Boeing, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics,

Rockwell International and Northrop.
Since they keep their programs secret, it is difficult to compare their investments. Grumman, for example, declines to disclose the the technology class to the front." cost or any other details of its work on the ATF. But it acknowledges that it has sacrificed earnings growth to finance the research.

In addition to its work on the ATF, the company said it had spent \$40 million on the X-29. The Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency contributed \$89 million, or about two-thirds, of the X-29's development costs. When the company announced

its decision to invest \$25 million in the program this year, its shares fell by \$4.375, to \$28.875, a one-day drop of about 15 percent.

leading participant," John C. Bierwirth, chairman of Grumman, said were built backwards, and the im-in an interview. "We're building pression is enhanced by the wings. the company by investing in the

"Without the X-29, Grumman been a prime contractor for a major Air Force project. It's an investment to take us from the back of Much of the technology in the X-The main landing gear, the genera-tors and the turbine starters are

heat exchangers are adapted from F-14s and some instrumentation is taken from F-18s. Grumman officials said 112 companies had contributed parts and engineering. If many of the parts are old, so are some of the design concepts -

taken from F-16s. The hydraulic

echoing the Wright brothers' original Flyer, the craft that flew at Kitty Hawk Like the Flyer, the X-"Twenty-five million dollars is a 29's horizontal stabilizer, usually

This makes the X-29 look as if it The benefit of this configuration is that it increases lift, reduces drag

and prevents stalls. As a result, the wouldn't have an ATF program." X-29 can fly supersonically without Mr. Spacht said. "It's doubly important for us because we've never In addition, it improves agility. The X-29 is designed to complete maneuvers needed in a doglight at supersonic speeds, which the best of today's planes cannot do. Although today's fighters can acceler 29 is 20 years old, however. The planes' noses are truncated F-5As. sound, they are slowed by the turns needed for close-in combat.

Although the advantages of this wing design were known for many years, the idea was never widely put into practice because it was impossible to prevent the wings from being torn off at supersonic speeds But now the high-strength graphite composites make the idea feasible.

The price of this innovative engineering is that the X-29 is highly unstable, Mr. Spacht compares fly-ing the X-29 to "throwing an arrow

#### Argentina Says U.S. Loan Pledge Good to June 30

The Associated Press

**BUENOS AIRES** — The United States is extending until June 30 its commitment to provide a \$300-million loan to Argentina as soon as that nation agrees to an economicadjustment plan with the International Monetary Fund, Argentina's minister of economics said.

The announcement, by Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun, conflicts with the U.S. Treasury Department's announcement that the extension was for 15 days, until

Argentine authorities were unable to immediately clarify the difference between Mr. Grinspun's date for the extension and that announced in Washington.

Meanwhile, Mr. Grinspun said other Latin American nations, under pressure by foreign banks to pay their debts, may be obliged to follow Bolivia's example in temporarily suspending payment.

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ROME — The prototype of an AMX fighter crashed Friday near Turin, but the pilot ejected safely, the Aeritalia aviation company reported. The plane was designed in collaboration with Brazil.

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Over-the-Counter **NASDAQ National Market Prices** 

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Aug 1.385 1.349
Oct 1.480 1.415
Oct 2.487 1.47
Oct 1.480 1.480
Oct 1 rview Crp + 25 + 24 + 17 + 15 + 20 + 20 ctual 1,340 1,415 1,530 1,680 M.T., M.T., jobs of Open in 85.48 84.35 84.91 81.25 90.45 77.70 76.22 77.42 78.75 77.85 78.45 77.20 78.90 76.00 76.00 76.60 1,371 1,426 1,517 1,660 1,730 1,730 1,800 7,800 Prev. Doy Open Int OLD (COMEX) Open Int OLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz. dollars 300.00 370.00 486.40 377.00 485.00 477.00 1,373 1,423 1,533 1,680 1,755 1,625 Prev. spot
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40,000 (bs.-cents per lb.
69,85 40,75 Jun 64,42 44,87
64,46 42,77 Aug 62,55 42,75
64,75 61,00 Cet 42,10 42,25
63,15 42,75 Per 64,77 64,85
63,16 42,26 Dec 43,77 64,85
63,70 Aug 62,26 Dec 43,77 64,85
63,70 Aug 62,26 Dec 43,77 64,85
63,70 Aug 62,70 Apr 44,97 64,97
EST. Scales 10,977 Party Scales 11,975
Prov. Dov Ohen intl. 44,142 off 697
FEEDER CATTLE (CMS)
44,00 (bs.-cents per lb.
64,05 44,95 44,95
67,70 44,95 Aug 42,26 44,95
67,70 44,95 Aug 42,95
67,70 44,95 Aug 57,95
68,95 Aug 43,95
68,95 Aug 57,95
68,95 Aug 68,95
69,95 Aug 69,95
60,95 Aug 75,95
60,95 Aug 7 ₹561½ 9.445 64,30 62,22 61,30 63,50 63,50 63,57 64,65 N.Q. 2.422 2.176 — — — — — 10 tons NYSE Highs-Lows # \$2.60 \$0.5 # \$2.60 \$1.70 # \$2.60 \$1.70 # \$5.50 \$4.10 # \$2.50 \$4.10 # \$2.50 \$2.55 # \$2.50 \$2.75 Prev. \$0.00 \$2.55 80.25 \$1.39 81.30 \$2.35 82.80 \$1.26 94.10 \$4.26 94.10 \$4.20 85.80 \$6.80 84.70 \$6.20 84.60 \$4.20 82.50 \$2.50 - 5년 - 43 - 43 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 42 - 42 + 25 Fingingig

US T. BILLS (IMM)
SI million- pixel 100 pct.
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VICHYCL wt
Children
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Children
Ferroco
FIBTs adi pi
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Inter Res
KonsPt 2 230
Aletion 2 800
Ohrw 3 7594
PSEG 2 17pt
PSEG 2 17pt
PSEG 2 17pt
PSEG 7 800
Revichen
SourcoCop
Texasind
WolverWW AMEX Highs-Lows NEW LOWS June 1 ACM Elect
Am Startitz
Am Startitz
Am Startitz
BankAm aai p
CLC Am
CANY adi pil
Cantiga 4 50p
DukeP pil
EliPasSa der
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Holler Acme Clev Alp P 8 leo! AlpCity El Butter Ini ChmNY pt CnPw 4 52pl Cracker Net Ougl. 7 2ppi FinSiBor FinSiBor FinSiBor Fitt and pl Gistu 8 80pf Ing Rend InfAlum Monust Hen Norust Pacific Res Pacific +23 +24 +22 +23 +23 +23 +28 91.23 81.65 81.65 87.54 87.54 87.54 87.64 **Asian Commodities** 30.59 30.65 30.65 30.70 30.75 30.75 30.75 30.60 20.70 30.75 30.77 30.75 30.75 30.75 30.99 30.60 -.13 -.05 -.06 -.19 -.08 -.08 -.08 51.50 52.50 52.50 54.50 54.70 54.70 54.70 54.70 51.85 57.60 54.17 54.25 54.72 54.70 54.70 54.55 192 200 201 251 201 203 204 ictual ActenCp wt BigRed A GeethRs pf InstruSys pf MercFdSLn Perini Corp SikesCp A SCE 8 78pf Vicon s BergenBrun Diodes Inc HownonEnt n Lodge Ship PacP&L pt Refinmtini SCE 12of SummiffEngr YankerOG's 77-14 72-15 78-23 71-26 78-7 71-4 70-21 Stock Indexes SP COMP. INDEX (CME)

SP COMP. INDEX (CME)

19.00 148,90 Jun 151,80 151,81

19.00 148,90 Jun 151,80 152,81

178,25 151,85 5ep 154,81 155,9

179,80 154,10 Ooc 154,91 157,81

179,90 164,70 5ep 166,90 145,81

175,90 164,70 5ep 166,90 145,81

175,90 167,90 Jun 171,80 172,52

171,80 167,90 Jun 171,80 172,52

181,50 187,90 Open Ind. 34,67 61,81

182,00 172,50 Jun 175,90 184,90

183,00 97,55 Sep 88,90 99,91

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PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel
Corp. is planning to shut down its
Duquesne, Pennsylvania, works
and move some of its operations to
a plant in Lorain, Ohio, The Pittburgh Post-Gazette reported Fri-Shares in Banks CÓFFEE C (NYCSCE)
17,500 lbs.- centis per lb.
18,500 lbs.- centis lbs.-Reuters
SANTIAGO — Chile's finance
minister, Luis Escobar Cerda, has
announced that the government
will take a "temporary" capital
stake in five insolvent banks that it +1.35 +1.35 +92 +95 +1.31 +1.00 +1.13 657 627 61-50 61-8 60-7 60-7 50-7 +14 +15 +13 +17 +17 +12 +12 +12 Points and cents
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100.10 \$7.65 \$8.90 \$9.
100.10 \$9.20 Akor
105.00 \$9.55 Jun
105.00 \$9.55 announced that the government will take a "temporary" capital stake in five insolvent banks that it has been running since January 1983.

In a nationwide broadcast Thursday night, he said some of the emergency loans the central bank had provided to keep the institutions affoat would be converted into share capital to be sold off to 98.50 +1.65 89.50 +1.60 91.20 +1.65 92.50 +1.70 93.50 +1.75 93.10 +1.80 14 leus Ask 190,00 195,25 190,50 188,50 181,50 173,50 81d 185,50 194,50 189,50 187,50 179,50 171,50 5.83 6.30 6.31 7.41 7.70 7.78 8.27 8.48 417441 Commodity Indexes 競品 87:27 84.53 84.15 85.80 85.80 Close 1,076.50 f 1,981.50 1,41.04 Previous 1,077.20 f 1,974.20 140.74 Reuters 1,981.50
D.J. Futures 141.04
Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. tions afloat would be converted into share capital to be sold off to the public over five years.

The five banks — the Banco de Chile, the country's largest, the Banco de Santiago, the Banco de Concepción, the Banco Internacional and the Banco Colocadora Nacional de Valores — have been run by government-appointed administrators since January. Together with three other banks, they had become overburdened with debts. at Duquesne. 88.27 86.82 86.09 85.48 85.42 85.18 +27 +27 +28 +20 +44 +44

2617 2434 2452 2402 2393 2393 2393 +1 +1 +2 -5 778. DOS Domini. 26.75 2 078.AMSE JULCE (MYCE) 15.000 lbs. cents per lb. 190.00 lbs. cents per lb. 190.00 lbs. cents per lb. 190.00 lbs. lbs. lbs. 185.65 107.50 New 1ab. 185.65 107.50 New 1ab. 185.60 Join 190. 185.00 Join 190. 185.00 Join 190. +1.40 +2.00 +1.55 +7.5 +7.5 +2.0 +2.0

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New York Mercantile Exchange
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<u>Market Guide</u>

BJd 1,590 1,590 1,590 1,510 1,450 1,250 1,250 1,250

IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER, READ ROB HUGHES

## Paris to Fix ECU Officially

PARIS — The European currency unit is to have an official daily fixing on the Paris bourse starting Monday due to the growth in ECU operations on the private market.

**Nuptials** By Barbara Lunder Gillis



I Casino game 5 Information

**ACROSS** 

ACROSS

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49 Least rubicund

48 New York's

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53 Approaches

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11 Pulitzer Prize

poet: 1929 12 Annapolis

**86** Bauble

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- 8 Daughter of William the Conqueror
- here 20 Grommet 25 Perennial herb 28 Relative of a 16 Part of an dalmatic 30 Cereal

TAKEOFF!: The Story of America's

Crown, One Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

WOMEN seeking careers in aviation haven't had an easy time despite the pioneering achievements of Amelia Earhart, Anne Morrow

Lindbergh, Jacqueline Cochran and others. Airline

pilots have been drawn primarily from the military ranks, an avenue generally closed to women. Even

now, as expanding older airlines and newly created

carriers are scrambling to hire pilots, women ac-count for a small percentage of new pilots. Of the 718,000 pilots licensed in the United States at the start of 1984, 6.1 percent were women. Only

1.2 percent were licensed to fly for commercial

airlines. Slightly more than 900 out of nearly 76,000

pilots licensed to fly airline transport aircraft are women, and it's believed that less than a third actually hold pilot's jobs with airlines. Just 80 of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association are

Author Bonnie Tiburzi is one of the few. She

became in 1973, at the age of 24, the first woman hired as a pilot for a major U.S. airline, American

Airlines. A little earlier the same year, Emily Howell Warner was hired as a pilot by Frontier Airlines, not

less than \$1 billion.

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

First Woman Pilot for a Major Airline

By Bonnie Tiburzi, 299 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Carole Shifrin

DOWN

**ACROSS** 

87 Lively wit

91 Greek vase

95 Enclosed, as a pool **96** Wings for

89 Soprano

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Amor

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104 City near

1**69** Eyeball

97 Like Kareem

99 Scheldt feeder

Phoenix 106 Arabic dialect

covering 111 Pampers

115 Carte before

116 December 31

activity

118 Mosaicist

section

120 Snead's needs

121 City in Turkey 122 Mothball

125 Actor Clunes

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Abdul-Jabbar

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DOWN

54 Tel -----55 Release via a 59 Actress

**BOOKS** 

Tiburzi itas written a breezy, chatty, personal book about the difficulties — the extra long hours and hard work; the derision, disbelief and distrust

she sometimes engendered in others; her own occa-

sional self-doubts and trepidation - and the re-

wards that came from entering the traditionally

Tiburzi grew up with aviation, and before she was

a teen-ager she was familiar with the instrument panels of numerous airplanes. She grew up wanting

to be an airline pilot despite the repeated warning that "women don't become airline pilots." By the

time she was hired by American -- the only woman

in a class of 214 from 15,000 applications — she had almost 1,500 hours flying time as a flight instructor

Support came from retired pilots and older fliers she thinks knew of early women aviators and the exemplary record of women fliers during World

War II, while younger men made her believe she was

barging into a male preserve. "The guys had always

flight engineer, in the third seat of the three-person Boeing 727 cockpit, and later as copilot, when she

had some hands-on responsibility for flying the

aght of themselves as special, and my presence somehow made them a little less special," she writes. Reaction to her presence in the cockpit, first as

male domain of the airline cockpit.

and charter company copilot.

the 18th Amendment 77 Heading on a Anne Down 63 Pay a playbill compliment 65 Old English 78 Forsaker

DOWN

67 Unanimously

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72 Strays

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time-

# aircraft, varied among crew members — most of whom were supportive — and passengers.

113 Darr

"What is that?" one woman asked the captain from the cockpit door, pointing to Tiburzi with "a curiously mixed expression of revulsion and anger on her face." Tiburzi luckily had a supportive colleague; unlike one of Warner's first captains who reportedly told her, "Don't touch a thing in this cockpit!"

She braced herself, unnecessarily it turned out, the first time she flew to an airport where she knew the crew lounges were segregated by sex. She headed to the flight crew lounge knowing she had earned the right to be there but feeling awkward. There was the sign, in big, black letters: "MALE CREW MEMBERS ONLY." But under it, penciled in: "AND BONNIE TOO!"

Tiburzi makes it clear she did not set out to become a pilot because she wanted to break through barriers into the macho atmosphere of the cockpit; the barriers to her only ambition in life just happened to be there. Surveying her disintegrating first marriage to a fellow airline pilot, she tells us: "It was perplexing and saddening for me to look at the kind of life I had shaped for myself as a liberated woman. was not a crusading feminist; I had simply picked up the options that were available. I wondered: Is this what it's like to be liberated? Are we supposed to be superwomen?"

"Takeoff!" includes many stories of Tiburzi's quest, and those of other aviatrixes, to take that es about the ca place in the cockpit; stories about the caretin atten-tion paids by inspectors; the problems of creating uniforms; the gossip, false rumors and occasional harassment; the complex personal and working re-lationships; and about the job of flying.

One is jarred occasionally by some corniness and by the use of cliche's and casual phrases one might have thought — or hoped — was the exclusive purview of the fading male-only cockpit, and there is a sometimes preachy tone when she writes about how reproduction has completely and how rescharge. how wonderful her employer is and how seriously pilots take their work. But overall, Tibuzi has written an entertaining and enlightening story about the venture of an aviatrix into what once was a totally male world. Women in the sports, legal, judicial, military, construction and other formerly male worlds may find the story somewhat familiar.

## ARE YOU? BLONDIE I'M GOING TO TRY THE NEW AUTOMATE BANKING MACHINE BEETLE BAILEY SOMETHING WRONG? O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska DOWN 101 Ruhr city 103 Zoo attraction 105 Congeals 106 Evil spirits 107 Harvest 198 Soprano Motto 110 Excluding 111 Motion picture 112 Blackthorn 114 Pyrite and

PEANUTS

you're not waiting

FOR YOUR SUPPER,



ER ...



WELL, IT'S

TASTELESS

PRY, TOO SALTY ...

OVERCOOKED,

AND I HOPE YOU'RE NOT THINKING SOME BITING SARCASME

I'S THE FIRST TWE.

NO, I ALWAYS SIT

AROUND LIKE THIS WITH

I JUST HOPE I DON'T

MAKE A MISTAKE E

C'MON, I

CAN TAKE

ALITTLE CRITICISM

O

A DISH IN MY MOUTH!



40W ABOUT NO

SARCASAL BUT LOTS OF BITME?

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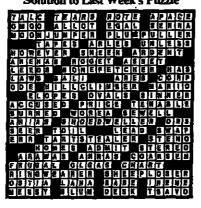


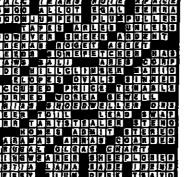
# Mother Goose again?

WHAT ARE YA TRYIN TO DO, PUT ME TO <u>SVEE</u>D?



## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





Carole Shifrin, transport editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

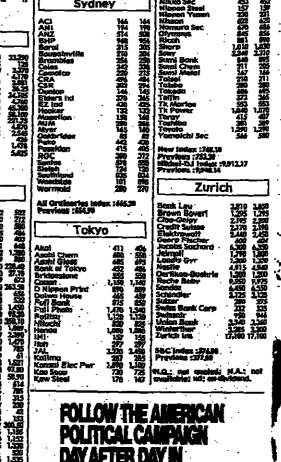
## **Amsterdam** Canadian Stock Markets Other Markets Toronto Sydney 12.20 12.50 13.50 179 116 218.50 57.0 13.50 13.50 13.50 11.20 12.90 11.2 ACI ANI ANI ANI BHIP Berol Ber 1,030 125 2,510 4,121 1,840 3,650 4,720 4,720 4,870 1,670 1,670 1,670 1,670 BCI Index :265.35 Provinis :266.63 Frankfurt 94.50 93.51 Shell Hong Stag Index :917.50 Heizmann Horten Kall V. Selz Canadian Indexes June 1. Exxon Finds Oil, Gas Close Previous 113.25 112.64 2,258.10 2,229.70 Offshore Louisiana The Amortaled Press Montreal

Schrafft Shuts Last Factory United Press International

CHARLESTOWN, Massachu-setts — Citing the changing U.S. diet, Schrafft Candy Co. officials have announced the closing of their last candy factory, which has produced chocolates and such nonchocolate treats as spearmint leaves

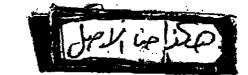
MORE NEWS IN LESS TIME THE WORLD IN 16 PAGES DALLY IN THE INT HOUSTON — Exxon Corp. said Friday it had made a "significant oil and gas discovery," believed to be in excess of 100 million barrels, in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisi-

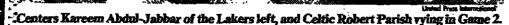
The discovery is in the Mississip-pi Canyon about 60 miles (96 kilometers) southwest of Venice, Louisiana in a well 13,253 feet (4,036 meters) deep, the company said. Venice is at the southeast tip of





**SPORTS** 





# Celtics Nip Lakers, Even Series

scored 10 points in 18 minutes.

When the opportunity comes, you

The Lakers weren't dead yet.

They had the ball. Boston center Robert Parish slapped it away from Abdul-Jabbar, but it went out of

bounds off Bird with eight seconds

Adoo — and Parish slapped it away from him with 5 seconds re-

it, was fouled, and made both shots

to cap the scoring and finish with

27 points. Parish added 18 and

Henderson and Maxwell 16 each.

Wedman, Henderson, Bird and

Parish," said Boston Coach K.C.

The Celtics led, 36-26, after the

first period and stretched the mar-

gin to 59-46. But Los Angeles fin-ished the first half with a 13-2

spurt, sparked by 7 points from Worthy and 6 from Jamaal Wilkes,

to close to within 61-59 at intermis-

"L.A. wouldn't even have been in the game if we didn't throw the

really let them back into the ball-

game."
The Lakers scored seven consec-

utive points to take their first lead,

66-65, then fell behind, 76-69, as

Maxwell keyed a 7-0 run with five

three-point play by Worthy and two free throws by Johnson put the Lakers back in front, 113-111, with

35 seconds to go in the fourth quar-

his critical steal of Worthy's pass.
"The game should have been

ward. "This is very, very frustrat-

"When the game is on the line in

championship basketball, the de-

LOS ANGELES

OUTS

Then Henderson came up with

Worthy commented after-

Boston still led, 111-108, but a

"Those were heroic efforts by

ng. This time Bird held on to

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics onds to go. .

were struggling to climb out of the "You have to make a choice were struggling to climb out of the hole they'd dug for themselves, and within yourself. Do you want the know what it takes to win," said the Los Angeles Lakers reached in responsibility?" said Wedman, who

and gave them a hand The Celtics, who squandered a "When the oppor 13-point first-half lead, came back have to take it." to edge the Lakers, 124-121, in The Lakers v overtime Thursday night, evening the National Basketball Association championship series at 1-1.

Thanks to Gerald Henderson's steal and lay-up that forced over-time and Scott Wedman's game-Adoo — and Parish slapped it winning jump shot with 14 seconds

**NBA FINALS** 

remaining Boston heads for the West Coast with the finals tied. Games 3 and 4 will be played Sunday and Wednesday at the Forum in Inglewood, California.

Boston forward Cedric Maxwell Jones. "They made clutch plays when we needed them. We lost a big lead, got in trouble, then pulled it out. That's what a team is." said he thought the Celtics had lost up-and-down game "two or three times and I thought we won it two or three times." Said Laker Coach Pat Riley: "We let them out of the grave twice."

With 18 seconds to play in regulation time — and Los Angeles holding the ball and a 113-111 lead. - Laker Earvin (Magic) Johnson was confident his team would become the first in 37 years of NBA championship series to win the

opening two games on the road. in the game if we didn't throw the "I thought we had it and I fig-ball away so often at the end of the ured they would foul and we'd first half." Henderson said. "We make it and win the game," said Johnson, who had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 9 assists. "I never

thought we'd turn it over." But Henderson picked off a pass from James Worthy, who made 11 of 12 shots and led all scorers with 29 points, and went in for a gametying lay-up with 13 seconds re-

Johnson kept the ball for most of the remaining time before giving it 35 s to Bob McAdoo, who couldn't get a ter. shot off before the fourth quarter

"Any time you're in that situa-tion you have to got for the steal," said Henderson. "Worthy just lofted the ball to Byron Scott - there was room for me to step in and I did. We had to have that steal. We had to have something at that fense will very rarely allow the of-

DOLDL' Boston needed something else in the waning seconds of overtime. McAdoo's 12-foot baseline jumper put the Lakers in front, 121-120, with 1:26 to go. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 20 points, missed a hook shot with 25 seconds left, and Worthy committed a foul fighting for the rebound, giving the hall to Boston.

The Celtics called time-out to set up their last chance.

each side of the lane for Larry
Bird to come off one side and me
to come off the other," Wedman
said. "I knew when the ball was
coming to me, the shot was going
up. I knew my man was off me. I
knew I had time."

Wedman
Henderson
Medicie
Buckney
Wedman
Tm Ricks
Takuis "The play was really a screen on Bird

• ---

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

1925 - 1925 - 12 1925 - 1925 - 1925 1926 - 1925

from the left baseline with 14 sec- fense to do what it wants," Riley

panic at the end of the game. We knew someone would come up with

By Michael Katz

New York Times Service

BUFFALO, New York -

Livingstone Bramble, who was to challenge Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini for the World Boxing

Association lightweight title here

Friday night, is not an orthodox

fighter, and not just because his

manager, Lou Duva, says that

"he does everything wrong, ex-

Bramble is different. He has a

"That's how he fights," said

dog named Snake and a snake named Dog.

Duva, who cautiously held back

his 23-year-old boxer for two

years. Perhaps the world was not

yet ready for Livingstone Bram-

Bramble raises pit bull terriers

and fighting dogs, and also skins cats. As a member of the Rasta-

gin Islands, he has said he was dedicating Friday's bout to the "memory of Ethiopian freedom

lighters who died in two wars

Sitting in a coffee shop here this

week with an "I Love My Pit Bull

Terrier" button on his sweatsuit,

he broadened his dedication "to

"Some people got carried away," he said, his accent more

New Jersey, where he lives, than Virgin Islands, "because many Rastafarians believe Haile Selas-

sie, the last Emperor of Ethiopia,

Dave Wolf, Mancini's manag-

er, believes Bramble is mad or "despicable," and has accused the challenger, the No. 1-ranked

WBA contender, of being "anti-

"What am I?" replied Duva, who is as much Italian as Man-

Duva's son Dan, who was co-

promoting Friday's card at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium,

ously (after all, he has challenged Mancini outside the ring as well

— to an eggplant parmigiana baking contest). "I really think

the way he changes his stories from day to day, that it's all a put-ca," he said.

"I guess the press likes crazy people," Bramble told reporters after his workout Tuesday, "and

you're looking at one."
Bramble, a 4-1 underdog despite a 20-1-1 record, even has a

voodoo doctor" coming from

white and anti-Italian."

cini. "Egyptian?"

all Rastafarians on earth."

Well, sometimes he says that.

cept it works."

with Italy."

PARIS - John McEnroe velled

at photographers, shouted at the crowd and argued with officials, but still eliminated fellow American Mel Purcell in a stormy thirdround match Friday at the French Open tennis championships.

No. 1 seed McEnroe was warned There was more to come. and penalized for his antics on Court I while he beat Purcell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, to move into the final 16 in the men's singles.

Also posting a third-round victory was the top women's top seed, Martina Navratilova, a 6-1, 6-3 winner over Marie-Christine Cal-

McEnroe's match, on the same court where he had so many problems in his opening match against Ben Testerman-last year, was marked by a confusing and at times hilatious incident midway through

the opening set.
There had been a prolonged delay to the start of the day's rainshortened competition, and at McEnroe's request four groundskeepers materialized to sweep the

One pesticulated with unpoire Claude Richard, waving his arms in the air, while the others tried to When their work was completed

McEnroe continued to remonstrate with the umpire. The balls were changed — and changed again. It was 30 minutes before play finally

McEnroe went on to take the set, but more disruption was to follow. Richard had asked the cameramen behind McEnroe not to take photographs while the 25-year-old Yorker was serving. But

"This is a disgraceful exhibition of humanity," he shouted. When he

more money than he was get-ting," said the promoter, who is

paying Bramble \$150,000, or 10

(Mancini will earn \$1 million).

Duva argued that the voodoo

Bramble explained, adding,

"The voodoo doctor said, 'First

you've got to have a strong right hand and a good jab."

a 9-inch reach advantage over

the champion, a good chin and

"I'm trying to instill a little fear in him," said Lou Duva. "If

"If he tries to change me," said

the fighter, "then he knows he ain't got no Bramble anymore."

night. Bramble, to prepare for a

with a boycott, came to the mainland. He remained, settling

in Passaic, New Jersey, and turned pro that year. Although he has been ranked in the WBA

top 10 for more than two years,

he has been mainly a preliminary

WBA rankings are often accidents. Bramble got his in his first

10-round bout, when, as a substi-

tute, he upset Jerome Artis on Jan. 17, 1982, and took Artis's

"We're not going to push this kid," Lou Dava decided then.

We're going to sneak up on

"We figured in the spring of

'83 we'd make our move and

fight a top contender," said Dan Duva, "But what happened was

everybody in front of him lost

and he gradually moved up."
By last fall, Bramble was No.

2 behind Orlando Romero of

Peru, and the Duva plan

changed. Now all they had to do

was sit and wait for Bramble to

become the mandatory challeng-

er. The WBA did insist, however,

that he beat another top 10 fight-

er, and the Duvas managed last January to get Rafael Williams of Panama, who was undefeated

ready," said Lou Duva.

Bramble scored a unanimous

decision over Williams, who ear-

lier this month gave the highly

"I knew if we beat him, he'd be

said Dan Duva.

place in the top 10.

"He wasn't ready until now,"

Exactly five years ago Friday

almost incredible confidence.

anything, he's too loose."

Bramble has both. He also has

McEnroe lost his concentration as his anger continued, apparently at the court's surface and certainly at the cameramen; Purcell got back into the match until the tournament favorite broke for a 5-4 lead.

Perceiving his objections unresolved. McEnroe asked for the supervisor and was assessed a secondet penalty point.

Under grand prix rules, another infraction would have called for his disqualification, byt McEnroe served and volleyed his way out of trouble and sent the match into its

McEnroe swept into a 4-1 lead, but there was still time for him to challenge the cameramen one last time: "I can't concentrate in this

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Rosed
Wolfek Fibak, Poland, def, Aaron Krickstein, U.S. 6-3, 2-6, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 10-8, Juan
Asullera (13), Spain, def, Pavel Stazil, wakla, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Brion Gottfried, U.S., def. Roll Getering, (5), U.S. def. Cloudio Penorito, Itoly, 7-4 (7-1), 6-3, 6-3. Emillo Sonchez, Spoin, def. Roland Stadler, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-4, 7-4 (7-3), John AcEnroe (1), U.S. def. Met Purcell, U.S. 6-4.

6-2. Mirno Jaweovec, Yugaslayia, def. Pai Me-drado, Brazil, 6-4, 6-4. Sabrino Goles, Yugaslavio, def. Andrea Temesvari (12), Humaary, 7-5, 6-4. Corling Bossett (15), Canada, vs. Petra Huber, Austria, 6-3, 2-4, 6-3.

Third Round Zina Garrison (6), U.S., def. Raffaella Reesi, Italy, 7-5, 4-4, Kathy Hervoth (8), U.S., def. Kathy Ringlid, U.S., 6-0, 6-1, Petra Keppeler, West Germany, def. Elena Elise Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-4. Martina Novra New Yorker was serving. But McEnroe doesn't speak French.

"This is a disgraceful exhibition of humanity," he shouted. When he again asked Richard to speak to the

photographers, he was warned for delay of game. zoo," he shouted, before taking his place in Saturday's fourth round. place in Saturday's fourth round. Purcell and grand prix supervi-

McEnroe Storms to Victory at Rain-Curtailed Open

sor Ken Farrar agreed with McEnroe that the court surface was poor. Farrar's assessment: "I think he had a legitimate gripe about the condition of the court, but it was playable in my opinion." Purcell and McEnroe both called the court "unplayable." McEnroe amplified.

"I think it's the worst court I've ever played on," he said. "It wasn't even level — forget about the 50 holes that were all around there."

While all that was going on. Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 women's seed, and Catherine Tanvier of France were playing sparkling tennis. Mandlikova won, 6-3, 7-5, but not without working for it. She led, 5-0, in the opening set before Tanvier saved live set points and pulled back three games. And she trailed, 2-5. in the second before winning five games in a row,

Besides Mandlikova and Navratilova, unseeded Petra Keppeler of West Germany also advanced by defeating Elena Eliseenko of Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-4.

Americans Zina Garrison and Kathy Horvath became the first to gain the women's final 16. Garrison, seeded sixth, stopped Raf-faella Reggi of Italy, 7-5, 6-4, in an entertaining Center Court match, while Horvath swept past Kathy Rinaldi, 6-0, 6-3.

Horvath, seeded eighth, has dropped only eight games in her first three matches here. But she last year. "I just want to get there erractic match on wind-swept Cen-and live up to my seeding." Hor-ter Court. vath said. "Anything more is a bo-

Also advancing to the men's was up two set points at 6-5 in the Germany 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.



John McEnroe thinks things over.

said she was not thinking about a Arias, the top-rated U.S. day-court to win the game and send matters potential quarterfinal meeting with player, who defeated Italian Clau- into a tiebreaker, which he won, 7-Navratilova, whom she upset here dio Panatta, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, in an 1, before going on to capture the

round of 16 was No. 5 seed Jimmy first set before Areas battled back

Unseeded American Brian Gott-Panatta, whose older brother fried won a third-round battle by Adriano won the title here in 1976, downing Rolf Gehring of West

Pirates 2. Expos 1

pitched a six-hitter and Lee Lacv's

out four and walked one while

holding the Expos scoreless on

Twins 7, Royals 2

In the American League's only

game, in Minneapolis, Ed Hodge and Ron Davis combined on a sev-

In Pittsburgh, Jose DeLeon

#### last two sets easily.

his hitting streak to 14 games with three hits after the second inning, his eighth home run of the year. He retired 12 of the final 13 batters

# A Wild Bramble Confronts Mancini | Phils Beat Cubs, Take Over 1st

The Associated Press Schmidt singled, scoring Samuel PHILADELPHIA — Mike and Hayes. Schmidt took third on a Schmidt drove in three runs with a single by Joe Lefebvre and came pair of singles and Von Hayes had home on Sixto Lezcano's single to seventh-inning double drove in the three hits and scored three times as center, which chased Rainey. Regame-winner as the Pirates nipped Philadelphia took over first place in liever Dickie Noles then gave up an Montreal, 2-1. DeLeon (3-2) struck he National League East with a 10-2 rout of Chicago here Thursday

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

night. The Phillies lead the Cubs, who have lost five of their last six. by a half-game.

Charles Hudson (6-3) allowed five hits through eight innings, striking out eight. Seven Philadelphia runs were uncarned.

Philadelphia broke a 1-1 tie with a six-run second inning. With one out, Ozzie Virgil was hit by a pitch and scored on a double error by Larry Bowa, who bobbled Ivan Dethird on the throw. Chuck Rainey (3-4) then hit Juan Samuel with a pitch and Hayes singled home De-Jesus; Samuel moved to third and Hayes to second on the throw to

ing run to lead Atlanta to a 7-1 victory that ended the Red's fivestruck out five and walked one. The

RBI single to Len Matuszek.

Chicago's Jody Davis extended

Braves 7, Reds 1

pitched a four-hitter and Brad

Komminsk drove in the tie-break-

In Cincinnati, Rich Mahler

winners' Glenn Hubbard and Dale Murphy each hit home runs. Cardinals 5, Mets 2 wildly to second. DeJesus took Herr added one with the bases

In New York, George Hendrick it a two-run homer and Tommy empty to help St. Louis down the Mets, 5-2. Winner Bob Forsch (1-4) pitched five shutout innings but left because of a bad back. Bruce Sutter worked the final two innings for his 12th save of the year.

610 00g 010-2 7 1 632 806 02x-7 12 8

en-hitter as Minnesota moved to game winning streak. Mahler (3-1) within one game of first-place California in the Western Division by defeating Kansas City, 7-2. Hodge (2-1) yielded a run on consecutive second-inning singles by Steve Balboni, Lynn Jones and Don Slaught and the other on Willie Wilson's double and George Brett's single in the eighth; Davis then took over and posted his ninth save.

## Major League **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST
1 26 25 510 2
27 440
22 27 440
22 26 451
27 29 26 451
27 29 26 451
27 29 27 461
28 451
29 29 46 451
20 29 46 451
20 29 46 451
20 29 468

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST

W L Pct.

## Thursday's Baseball Line Scores

Guillekson, Reartion (8) and Carter;	De- No
Leon and Pens. W-DeLeon, 3-2. L-Guill	ick-
son, 1-5.	Τ̈́g
Atlanta 610 601 065-7 14	ı B ak
Cincinnet) 660 010 500—1 4	1 B La
Mahler and Benedict; Pasture, Scherrer	(9)
and Guiden, WMahler, 4-1. LPastere,	24.
HRs-Attenta, Hubbard (5), Murphy (13	). Ka
Chicago 010 000 100— 2 6	3 MH
Philadelphia 148 10) 61x-10 11	. (
Rainey, Noies (2). Altamirano (7) and (	Da- Da
vis; Hudson, Compbell (9) and Virgil, V	V— bic

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE—Report/voted Ken Singleton, lesignated hitter, from the 15-day disabled let. Optioned Orionalo Sonchez, catcher, to Rochester of the International League. National League LEAGUE—Suspended Circinnati pitcher works 5ato for five days effective and fined shim on undisclased amount for his part in a prawl with the Chicago Cubs on May 27. PHILADELPHIA—Placed John Denny,

pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Reactivated Bo Diaz, catcher,
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY—Named Days Corpenter
head cooch and Low Valna existent cooch.
Named Tern McVIs head cooch and general
manager of Mains of the American Hockey

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**GOOD LUCK!** 

## secretary of the British Amateur board abstained in a 12-0 vote last Athletic Board, the sport's ruling weekend to grant her the same times at 1,500 and 3,000 meters



The British Olympic Association

ters, should formally get her place on the British team when she com-6 in the first of two official Olympic

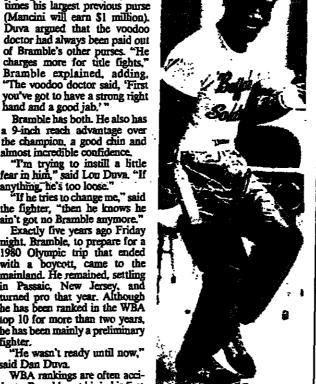
uled for June 24, But Nigel Cooper, Nine members of the British Games,"

Even competing for Great Britain, she may encounter opposition. integrating white South Africans in

ins in Los Angeles.

barefoot on a soaked track and against a stiff wind in the 1,500meter finals at the United Kingdom Track and Field Championships in Cwmbran, Wales.

BETHESDA, Maryland - Aus-



Livingstone Bramble ... You're looking at one.

ceme, made Bramble perhaps Mancini's most dangerous challenger so far. Bramble's only loss was a majority decision in 1981 to undefeated Anthony Fletcher. His draw, in his second fight, was with Bruce Williams, then regarded as a top Philadelphia prospect.

The challenger trains to reggae music (his entrance Friday night was to be to Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier." from an album dedicated to Ethiopians), and in workouts often dances with his two world-champion stablemates, Johnny Bumphus and Rocky Lockridge...Bumphus was to defend his WBA junior-welterweight title here Friday against Gene Hatcher, and Lockridge is training for his June 12 WBA junior-lightweight de-fense against Tae Jin Moon of South Korea... Bramble was working on how he would fight Mancini inside when he accidentally butted his assistant trainer.

#### regarded Hector Camacho a lot of trouble. That victory, added to ones over such other rated fight-Wedman, who had averaged 4.1 Los Angeles 45 92 34 48 39 39 27 11 Points and 11.8 minutes per playoff game this year, buried a 15-footer cois—Los Angeles 2. Boston 1. A—14891. St. Croix to help him. Tommy Brooks. "I'm practicing "He kept telling me he needed ers Ken Bogner and James Busthat, too," he told Brooks. Eligibility Granted, Budd Still Stirring Olympic Controversy



Zola Budd

LONDON - Zola Budd, the 18year-old South African-born distance runner, is officially eligible for the British Olympic team, raising the possibility that some Alrican nations may consider a boycott to compete in the Olympics had she of the Olympic Games in Los An-stayed in South Africa, since that the official Congolese news agency

late Thursday gave the go-shead to Budd, who was granted a British competitions, including the Olympassport within 10 days of arriving pics. in the country from South Africa in

body here, said: "First past the post [June 6] must be selected under our policy."
Budd would not have been able

nation's apartheid policy of racial separation has resulted in it being barred from many international

guarantee of Olympic selection if she wins her trial as other British athletes have been given, There was no immediate com-

ment from any African nation, but ACI had suggested Monday that inclusion of white South African athletes on the British team could jeopardize participation of African "Britain's apparent intention of

Budd, who holds an unrecog-nized world best in the 5,000 me-ed Friday that some selectors are British nationality flours the interopposed to picking Budd for fear national Olympic Committee reguher presence could spark a walkout lations, which forbid the participapetes in the 3,000 meters here June by African nations, some of whom tion of South Africans," the boycotted the Montreal Games in dispatch said. "The disgrised partrials.

1976 because a rugby team from ticipation of South African sportsThe final meeting of selectors to choose the British team is schedAfrican team the previous year.

1976 because a rugby team from ticipation of South African sportsmen could cause African countries to refuse to take part in the

since her controversial arrival here. She broke a world junior record Monday by running the 1,500 meters in 4 minutes and 4.39 seconds

Norman Leads U.S. Golf by 2

tralian Greg Norman shot a 4-un-der-par 68 Thursday for a 2-stroke lead after the first round of the Kemper Open golf tournament. Gary Hallberg, Scott Simpson, Ralph Landrum and Jim Thorpe were at 70, a shot ahead of Tom to refuse to take part in the Purtzer, Jim Simons and Peter Ja-

## ART BUCHWALD

# Scraping the TV Barrel

WASHINGTON — The TV was gold in all the screw-ups on network program schedulers TV." are becoming more ingenious with each passing season.

The other day I walked into a TV production center and I saw a man check on whose birthday is coming sweeping up all kinds of videotape up so we can do a special honoring from the floor. I thought he was a the person. ignitor, but he turned out to be a vice president in charge of "Cre-shows featuring old-time TV perative Programming."

"Why are you sweeping the floor?" I asked him.

"There are a lot of good shows "I'm looking for TV bloopers and gaffes that I can put together for next week's spe-

"You mean mistakes people made that were left on the cutting room floor?"

Buchwald You got it. The outtakes of the goofs have now become more popular than the shows themselves. The audience loves them and it doesn't cost us a dime. The trouble is that we've used up so many real goofs that we may soon have to start producing fresh ones just for

"You mean you want people to purposely make mistakes when they're doing a straight program so. you can use them on your program?

"That's correct. We sent out a memo to our news departments and production companies to mess up as much as possible so we can use the foul-ups on our special. And we're now writing into our contracts that a TV performer has to produce three bloopers for every straight spot that can be aired." "You've really come up with a

cheap form of entertainment." "All the networks have gotten into the act. No one believed there

#### Theodore Roosevelt Exhibit

United Press International AUSTIN, Texas - "Theodore," said to be the most complete exhibition ever assembled on President Theodore Roosevelt, opens Saturday at the Lyndon Baines Johnson asked him. Library and Museum on the University of Texas campus. It will are in here, until you hit the bottom continue through Dec. 30.

He finished sweeping the floor and handed the videotape to an editor. Then he said, "I have to

"I notice there have been a lot of sonalities lately."

"It's a big business. You find some star from the '50s or '60s and you give a dinner for him and then you invite all his friends to appear for nothing to say funny things about the person, and you can full up an hour and a half of prime time. The only one we have to pay is the caterer. You have to be a creative genius

to think of an idea like that. "That's what we're paid for."

He took me into the TV library where the staff was going through old tapes. That group over there is working on a Best of Comedy special that one over there is splicing The Most Memorable Plays in Baseball,' and the third group is preparing a show strictly devoted to TV car crashes. There is no end to how many shows are in this library, and if each special costs more than \$800 I'll eat my Nielsen

"Holding down costs seems to be the name of the game in TV."
"You use what you've got. I'm

now organizing all our soap operas to compete in the TV Soap Olympics.' But our biggest special this year will be a mud wrestling match between the principals of 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas.' If I can arrange it we're talking about a 45 share in the ratings."

"Are you working on any new

"What do you mean new? The material may be old, but the concepts are original. Anyone can create a brand new show, but it takes imagination to recycle what you've shown already."
We went outside and the vice

president started going through the trash can. "What are you looking for?"

"You never can tell what shows of the barrel."

# The Rise of Geraldine Ferraro

sink. "Lemme do something, and don't pay

any attention to what I'm doing, only be-

puts biscuit dough on a tray for her daugh-

ter, Laura, 17, who is still asleep upstairs.

"So she won't walk around saying I neglect

Her son, John, 20, had come in the night

before at 1:30 A.M. with a few friends. He

ability to mix talk of kids and recipes with

her work on the Budget Committee and the

lowdown on local politics.

She calls her mother nearly every day.

She keeps a small apartment in Washing-

ton for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day; the rest of her time is spent in Queens.

a single night, although her husband tells

her it's nuts. "But the nights are lonely," he

says. "She'd rather be with us."

She is also impatient and high-strung.
"She never settles for much of anything."

says her daughter Donna, 22, a financial

Geraldine Ferraro started in politics the

way most women did two decades ago: attending PTA meetings and chauffeuring

the kids to ballet lessons by day, stuffing

envelopes and licking stamps by night. She

graduated from Marymount Manhattan College, then taught grade school while attending Fordham Law School at night

She was already stopping off at the Democratic Club in her spare time. "Most law-

yers feel that's what you need to do in order

to get moving in the practice," she says.

She took the bar exam in 1960, got

married two days later, then gently told her

husband why she was keeping her maiden

name: She wanted her mother to have a

piece of her success. "Without her pushing

to pay the bills, I couldn't have become a

lawyer," she says. John Zaccaro was work-

ing in his father's real estate business, but his deals went bad. "I was a flop," he says.

Things improved in 1962 when he began buying commercial property in Greenwich Village, Chinatown and SoHo. Ferraro was

working as a part-time lawyer in her hus-

band's office, beginning a family and piling up political IOUs. She worked for her

cousin, Nicholas Ferraro, who was running

for the state senate every two years, and in

etimes she'll take the shuttle home for

cause it looks too goddam phony."

Elisabeth Burniller Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferr-raro's father gave a birthday party for her every month the year she was born, so thrilled was he with his little "princess." Two of her three brothers had died as children. Geraldine, the only girl, had 50 dolls, Shirley Temple curls and a room with bay windows in the big family house in Newburgh, New York. Her father owned a restaurant-bar and a five-and-ten, and afternoons he'd come home to take her to the

matinees. She adored him. When he died at 46, Geraldine was 8. Her mother got a job crocheting beads on dresses, moved to a small apartment in the Bronx and took what money there was to send her daughter to boarding school. Geraldine Ferraro's life, while hardly deprived. was never the same again. "When you're a kid you want it all, and when you can't have it all, you take what you can get," she says now. So I'll take what I can get, and

I'll eventually get it all."
Today she is one of the Democratic women most often mentioned as a vice presidential candidate, a third-term conesswoman and the first woman chair of the Democratic Party's platform committee. She is thinking about running for the Senate in 1986. She is 48, pretty and slim, a hard-edged operator with short, streaked blond hair, green eyes and a New Yorker's accent and brass.

She is also the huggy but demanding mother of three who taught her eldest daughter, Donna, to read at 4. "Don't do that with your kids," she says. "She's been 40 since she was 2.") She is the wife of John Zaccaro, a real estate developer whom she still calls five and six times a day - and who appears to have nearly inhuman equanimity toward her success.

It causes resentment from her male colleagues, who complain that unlike the leading young representatives who came of age with her in the House, Ferraro has never carved out an area of expertise. Her rise, they say, has less to do with her legislative which is sparse, and more to do with the flatness of her competition. Some see her as too compromising, too ambitious, too close to the leadership (she is a good friend of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.), and too much of a traditional pork barrelist.

She is in the second wave of women politicians, a feminist who is comfortable with men, less prone to combat than predecessors such as Bella Abzug. Even her detractors admit that she is one of the best instinctive politicians, man or woman, on

Ferraro lives in Forest Hills Gardens, an other campaigns.

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BROKERS

In 1974, when her younger daughter, Laura, was 7, Ferraro became an assistant upper-middle-class oasis of Tudor homes and liberal views. The family has a fulldistrict attorney, a job she got through cousin Nick, by then a Queens district time housekeeper and cook, and the children, as babies, had an English nurse. Still, attorney and now a state Supreme Court there is a lot of housewife in Ferraro, at least for a few hours on a Saturday, when, She ran the "special victims bureau,"

without makeup and in house slippers, she is making coffee and rattling dishes in the investigating rape, crimes against the elder-ly, and child and wife abuse. It changed her from a moderate to a liberal. "When I got there I didn't even understand what food stamps were about," she says. In 1978, tired of a job that drained her

and enraged with a boss who she says told her she was paid less than the men because she had a husband - she began shopping for a political seat. A long-time congressman from Queens announced his retiregoes to Middlebury College in Vermont, but he's home on a spring break. Geraldine Ferraro's biggest political as-set is a personality made for the trade, an ment and she ran against former Republican Assemblyman Alfred DelliBovi. Her ties to her cousin, a law-and-order background, a professional campaign manager and family money helped her win. "That was not a nice campaign. There were ri-mors, gossip. My husband and my kids and I were having dinner one night in the kitch-en, and this detective I'd worked with called me up and said, 'Gerri, do you know it's all over this place that your husband has left you? I'm not quite sure whether it's because he ran off with another woman or you ran off with another woman.' Now that was the type of thing that was done.

· Ferraro arrived in Washington at the end of 1978 and began educating herself in the ways of the Capitol. "She spent the better part of December talking - or as she would put it, schmoozing - with the leadership and the chairs of committees," says Peter Peyser Jr., her first administrative assistant. They were impressed with that, and she soaked up an awful lot in just six or eight weeks. Every freshman does that, of course, but Ferraro took it several steps further. Rather than just the initial meeting with O'Neill, expected of all fresnmen, she kept the contact up during the early receptions and get-togethers."
As a freshman, Ferraro stuck to the

issues that mattered at home. She get on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee because she had promised voters she'd get two zip codes changed in Queens. She did. After that she tried to get on Ways and Means, was rejected, but landed on the prestigious Budget Committee, in part because of her friendship with O'Neill. Her other committee, Public Works, is a good spot for a New Yorker with constituents who want money for aging subways and water timnels.

She is equally shrewd when it comes to women's issues. Rather than loudly supporting the ERA and government-financed abortions for the poor - two issues that

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Gazald Martineou/The Washington Post "Til eventually get it all."

are tricky in her district - she is instead sponsoring parts of the less emotional Women's Economic Equity Act, which would do many of the same things.

She is perhaps most shrewd in the way she has gone after a national Democratic Party leadership spot. "I never thought I'd be in this position at the convention," she says. "I mean, how do you get in the position that you can ask." For one, you elp rewrite the convention rules as a member of the Hunt Commission - and go to the meetings when the others don't. You also serve as the secretary of the House Democratic Caucus, a job which puts you on the Steering and Policy Committee which gives you a say in making committee assignments for your colleagues. And you stay neutral in the 1984 race.

Now, characteristically, she is on to the next step: foreign policy. "If, in "86, I decide to run for the Senate, where's my deficiency?" she says. "Foreign policy."

Geraldine Ferraro never cried after her father died, although for a year afterward she was anemic and had to be taken out of school. Tuesday was the 40th anniversary of her father's death. She was in Houston, running a Democratic Platform Committee hearing. "Can you imagine how proud he'd be?" she says.

## PEOPLE

Raft Made of Rubbish Sets Said Around World

Two Britons have set sail to circie the world on a raft made from distriguod and garbage. We used other people's rubbish to build Arkraft, but despite that it is extremely safe and sound," said Ed , Duncan, 50, sailing with 28-yearwithampton Thursday after two da half years of preparation. old Asm Hatton. The strange vessel slipped away from a berth in and a half years of preparation.

Miss Budley, the buttom secretary who bonness through the "Beetle Bailey" comic strip, has brought so many complaints from traders that cartoonist Mort Walker says he's considering dropping her. Thursday, the Orlando (Florida) Sentinel refused to run a strip showing the characters Beetle, the sergeant and an Army pal watching a wet T-shirt contest on television. Some of the lines and some of the characters are insensitive to femi-nists," said Stephen Vangha, execu-tive editor of the Sentinel.

A Boston restaurateur paid \$13,000 for a bottle of 1806 Chatean Lafite chiring the 16th annual Heublein Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines in Atlanta Rog-er Berkowitz, of Legal Seafoods Restaurant, said he intends to display the bottle at his restaurant. Last year two bottles of the same wine went for \$45,000.

Boy George says he was not of-fended that Britain's Princess Margaret didn't want to talk to him this veck at an awards ceremony for British disc jockeys in London. The painted and pigtailed lead singer of the rock group Culture Club says it's her "royal prerogative" if she doesn't want to talk to him, since be is, after all, "just a peasant." Peasant isn't the word the princess used to describe Boy George, who was wearing a pink sack dress and a cashmere cost. She described him as "an overmade-up tart."

Laurence Engleburger, former U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, was named presideat of Henry Kissinger's consulting firm, Kissinger Associates Inc. of New York, after he was elected to the board of directors. Lord Carrington, who is due to become secretary general of NATO, resigned from the board.

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